

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960.

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### Standing room

/TOURISTS are being turned away from Hongkong because of the shortage of hotel accommodation. For years travel experts have been issuing warnings that the Colony would lose out because of its lack of first class hotels. And now that tourist promotion and jet air travel are attracting more people the accommodation problem is becoming steadily worse.

It seems silly sinking money. -taxpayers' money-into publicising Hongkong overseas if some tourists have nowhere to stay when they come here. The Tourist Association has obviously succeeded in its job; but what has happened to local enterprise that it should be so slow to recognise an apparently good investment?

hotels are either in the planning or building stage - three in Kowloon and possibly three Hongkong, that assuming that the Murray Barracks site is sold hotel interests. But barring political trouble in the Far East there are very good reasons for believing that even if all these hotels are built, the accommodation problem in the five husiest the same as it is today tourism is increasing so privately accommodated.

There are also indications that a hotel booking service is not being used to the best advantage when it could be finding alternative accom- of to secure places in the hotel to which they have been recommended. This is a service which should be brought prominently to the notice of intending visitors.

Hongkong there is no assurance of a speedy solution to these shortages. Hotels are expensive to build and maintain and construction takes about three years. As more go up, investors will become increasingly cautious even the optimistic prediction by international tourist experts of 400,000 visitors a year by 1968 will not be enough to dispel the lurking fear many undoubtedly have of becoming deeply committed in a business which might at any time reach saturation point.

It is a pity for Hongkong that tourists should be put off when so much free, good | today, publicity is now coming our way. But it is obviously impossible to blame investors for passing up opportunities when it involves tying down substantial capital in an unpredictable area for a long

One idea which might appeal

to hoteliers is to charter an old liner which has been sold to a Far East breakers' yard - like the "Ile de France" dismantled in Japan or the "Carnarvon Castle" recently broken up in Hongkong - and tie it up for a season or two in midstream using it as a floating hotel, before is scrapped. There are enough air passengers visiting Hongkong to make the novelty of living for a week in the middle of one of the most beautiful harbours in the world a Yeschating and

proposition.

## No. 37663. S. AFRICA TALKS BREAKDOWN

# C'wealth leaders p<u>ublic</u>

## censure

London, May 11. Ten out of eleven British Commonwealth leaders agreed today to tion disowning South Africa's strict racial policies.

This major development has followed a virtual breakdown in the informal talks arranged with the South African Forcign Minister Mr Eric Louw, in a bid to modify South Africa's controversial policy of apartheid. In another unprecedented move, the Conference of Compolitical isolation of the Union day government.

#### Withhold

They did so by withholding pledge sought by Mr Louw that South Africa would be allowed to stay within the Commonwealth if and when it decides to become republic like India, Pakistan or Ghana, These delicate but deter-

mined actions were taken to stave off one of the most serious issues that has con-.fronted the Commonwealth. The British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, trying months of the year will be to play a conciliator's role, had been confronted with a fullscale revolt by countries like rapidly. At present hotels Ghana, Malaya, India, Pakistan, of every grade and quality Ceylon and some white ruled are packed, and some Commonwealth countries, too, -tourists are even being unless a firm stand was taken on the tangled South African

#### Three choices

The refusal by anti-apartheid made to play a useful role premiers to provide a guarantee continued Commonwealth modation for visitors unable membership faces South Africa with the choice of three critical | courses:

Postpone indefinitely its plan for referendum on whether to assume republic status.

■ Liberalise its race policies in order to insure a Commonwealth link. Pursue its apartheid programme and risk exclusion from the Commonwealth which provides a

handsome trade and tariff protection worth many millions of pounds a year to its exporters. The agreement by the Commonwealth leaders to disavow the sort of discriminatory racial

policies practised by South Africa was reported by senior Commonwealth officials. They said only the form of the disavowal has to be decided and present plans are to issue it on Friday when the conference ends.—AP.

Bremen, May 11. A Royal Air Force plane crashed last night, killing the crew of three, the West German news agency DPA reported

The crash was near Cloppenburg, about 40 miles southwest of Bremen.—Reuter.



Mr John D. Rockefeller Junior and sons David, Nelson, Winthrop, Lawrence and John.

#### of 'richest Death in the Tucson, May 11. make public a declara- Mr John D. Rockefeller,

Jr, the oil millionaire and father of New York's Governor, Mr estimated \$400 million financing Nelson : Rockefeller, died here today. He projects in America and other

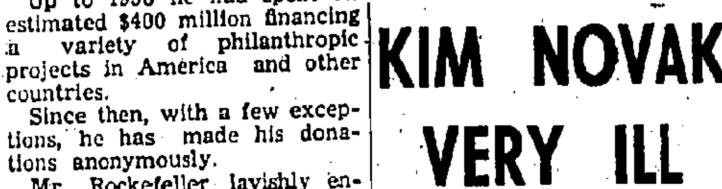
was 86. Mr Rockeseller died after an illness of several months at Tucson Medical Centre.

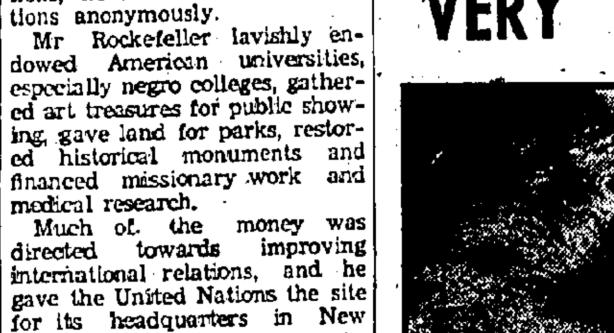
His condition deteriorated carly this week and Governor manwealth Premiers reinforced Rockefeller flew to his side to-Mr John D. Rockefeller, Jr he inherited his father's reputation as "the richest man in the

world" - made it his chief mission in life to give away He was the only son of John D. Rockefeller, oil king and

philanthropist. He put the name "Junior" on his name because he said there could only be one John D. Rockefeller. He was always known by his close associate

as "Mr Junior." But like his father he regarded his wealth as a trust, to be re-distributed for the benefit of





He also built the monumental collection of buildings in the heart of New York known , as the Rockefeller Centre.

Religious

"Mr Junior" neither smoked nor drank; "He was a deeply religious baptist but worked for inter - denominationalism and gave money to Catholic and Jewish as well Protestant charities.

His crowded busy life was dominated by his mission of giving money away, and he once said, "I can conceive nothing so unpleasant as a life devoted to pleasure."

Despite a life of achievement, he was a modest man, and once told Mr Raymond Fosdick, who sought to write his biography: to write about?"

His father, Mr John D. Rockefeller, was founder of the petroleum emplre which insludes the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. It has been estimated that

the father and son between them gave away more than \$875 million. Mr Rockfeller, Jr. controlled the family fortune for 20 years before his father's

have benefited from the

family's philanthropy through

the Rockefeller Foundation,

which annually dispenses

many millions of dollars in

The latest of the grants,

Governor Rockefeller and

other members of his family

reached his bedside a few hours

In 1901 he married Abby

Alorich, who died in 1948. Three

years later he married Mrs

Martha Baird Allen, a talented

pianist who was the widow of

By his first marriage he had

sons, John, Laurance,

totalling nearly \$5 million for

the first quarter of 1960, were

announced only last night.

#### death in 1937. Benefited More than 50 countries

granis.

before his death:

a life-long friend.

Capetown, May 11. Mrs Ulrica Forbes, 57 - year - old artist commissioned in 1954 by the Queen Mother for a portrait of Princess Anne died here tonight after being attacked by,a 'non-white.'

# New York, May 11.

tal for treatment of a at \$1285. possible liver ailment, her studio said today. Miss Novak, 27, has not

been feeling well for about a month, a spokesman said. She entered the hospital on Tuesday. Doctors said they believe she is suffering from some type of journdice but tests still are being taken.-

## Delay in building skyscraper explained

Construction of the multimillion Fu Centre Hotel has been delayed over the decision on the method of piling to be used. Mr C. H. Ma, Secretary of the Fu Centre Organisation announced this today.

Connaught Road, on the site now occupied by Butterfield and Swire Ltd. "At present," he said we want to get underway as quick-

The hotel is to be built on

ly as possible, "However; we are now considering several methods of piling and as soon as a decision is reached we will start immediately."

Mr Ma said that the height of the hotel was originally planned to be 32 storeys. "At this stage I don't know whether the actual height has been confirmed," he said. "I believe the architect whose design has been fully approved

He said that the Fu Centre order is when completed would cost over her HK\$10 million. husband in Hongkong. By Mr Ma said that he thinks the time we could scree the Butterfield and Swire, will order, the woman and sen vacate the premises towards the end of June.

## ANOTHER HECTIC **EXCHANGE**

**MORNING** 

The Hongkong Stock Exchange experienced another hestic morning today when turnover topped \$7.2 million beating yesterday's record for a morning session by more than half a million dollars.

China Lights which closed yesterday at \$23.50 rose to 524 -this -morning - and leave the country within 24 Electrics were also better by hours." 50 cents at \$29.80.

Telephones at \$401/4, to the Soviet Embassy Cements at 551/2, and Berne to make preparations for Yaumati Ferry at \$186 were their departure. all a dollar better.

Other stocks to show rises this morning were Hongkong Tramways, and Lane Crawford. Docks which Star Kim Novak, touched a new high of \$130 described as "a very sick vesterday eased back today "What on earth would you find girl," is in Doctors Hospi- to \$126. Banks were steady

# Soviet spies caught red-handed

Berne, May 11... Two officials of the Soviet Embassy in Berne have been ordered "to leave Switzerland immediately" for spying, the Swiss Government announced here today.

The announcement said the two Russians were arrested in Zurich last night as they were talking to an agent in the pay of the Soviet espionage service.

They were to have received from the agent plans of Swiss declined to go any further army radar establishments and than the text of the official aninformation on the organisation | nouncement which, they said, of the Swiss Army, as well as plans on rocket bases in Western | ter. Germany. The names of the two Soviet

officials and the nationality of the agent were not given. Taken to jail

The Zurich police said that the two Soviet Embassy officials had been arrested as they left a restaurant in the city last night. They were immediately taken

to the Zurich City Jail where they spent the night. The Zurich police said they were instructed by the Federal police to release the two

Russians this morning and to inform them that they had to It is understood that the two Russians returned immediatel

Both the Federal police in Berne and the Zurich Cantonal Police refused to identify the agent or to say whether This gave rise to speculation that he may have been a crowds of men, women and Soviet officials into a trap, and the Royal route six deep half whose identity the police an hour before the procession wished to keep secret.

"The Federal police in Berne was "carefully worded."-Reu-

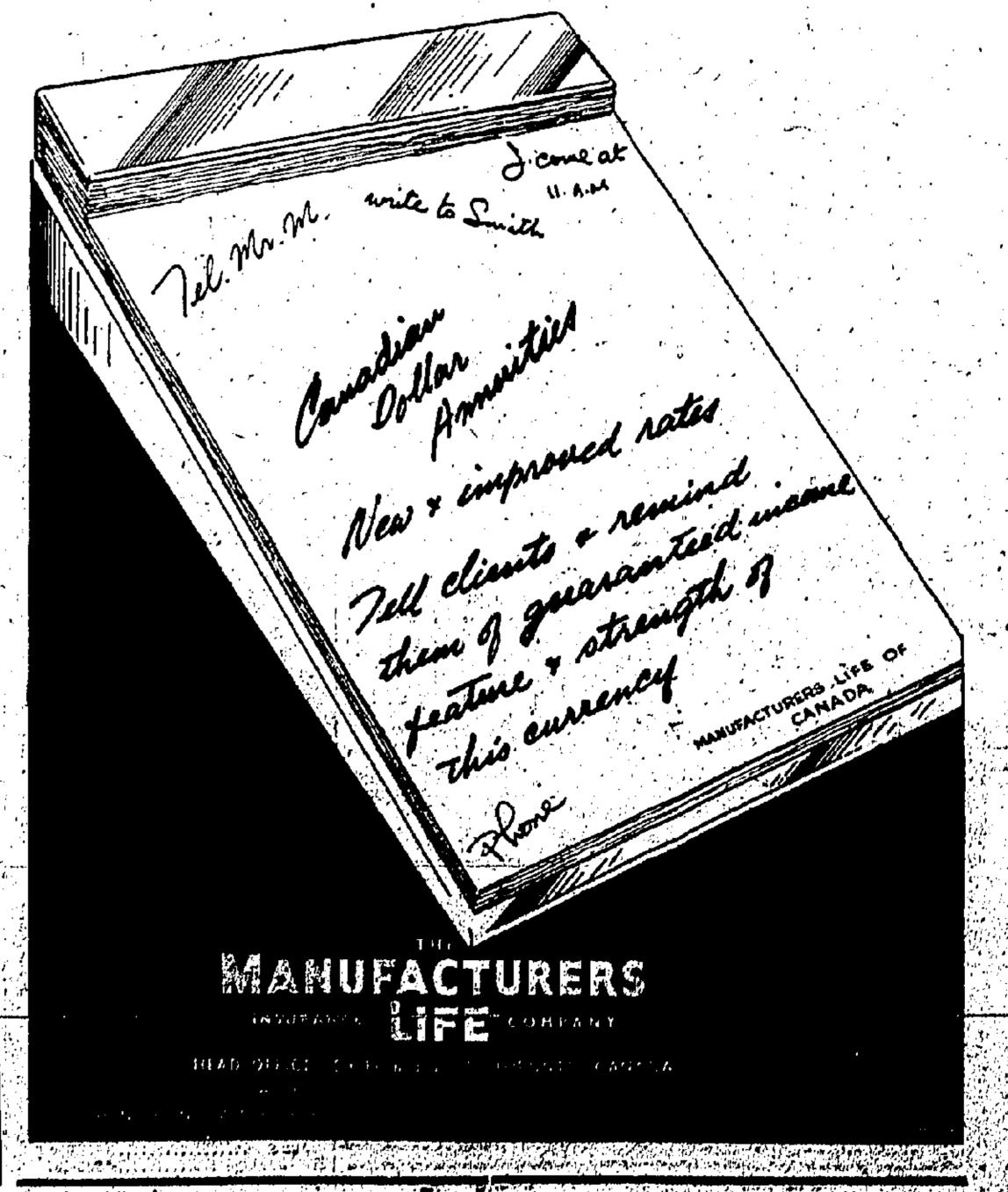
### The Queen Mother arrives in Rhodesia

Salisbury, May 11. The Queen Mother arrived here today to begin her 20-day tour of the Central Africa Federation. A crowd of about 800 people

to meet her. A salute of 21 guns was fired as she stepped smiling from the aircraft and was welcomed by the Governor-General, Lord Dalhousie, and the Countess of Dalhousie.

Governor of southern Rhodesia Sir Humphrey Gibbs, and he had been arrested or not. Lady Glbbs, also welcomed her. In the centre of the city. double agent, who led the two children of all races thronged was due.—AP.

## **CANADIAN DOLLAR** ANNUITIES



# ULRICA FORBES **ARTIST**

# KILLED

Mrs Forbes was stabbed and her assailant poured a bottle of benzine over her and set her on fire. The attacker has still not been arrested.-Reuter.

## Nelson, Winthrop and David, and a daughter, Abby.—Reuter. Divorcee to challenge action of Admiralty

London, May 11. The action of the Admiralty in stopping the allowance of a wife whose husband is serving in. Hongkong and was granted a decree nist on the grounds of his desertion — is to be chattenged; in the House of

The husband is Petty-Officer James Morgan who left his wife, Mrs Lydia Morgan, after their son was born in 1955. paying Her case will be taken to the

MP, Miss Joan Vickers. She has outlined three allegations against the Admiralty; firstly that they stopped the allowance "against all accepted legal practice", secondly that they made a mistake and then refused to admit it, thirdly that they asked an official of the High Court to alter the wording of a court order.

Mrs Morgan, 37-year-old WREN,

said: "The business is fantas-

tically complicated and quite

honestly I don't understand

n March this year Mrs Morgan was granted decree nist. The Admiralty then withdrew her 25/19/- marriage allowance. Mrs Morgan then applied for a court order. The Admiralty then seked for the wording to be changed,

"Even then, the Admirally refused to pay," her lawyer might have starved."

# GROWING INDUSTRIAL GAP

## Commonwealth ministers

## discuss aid

London, May 11. The growing gap between the developing countries of the Commonwealth and the industrially advanced countries inadequacy of aid plans especially for the African countries and adverse effects of the European trade groupings on the exports of Commonwealth countries - these were the three main aspects of the economic situation as viewed by the Prime Ministers it was

two plenary sessions to economic of Asia and Africa, and the problems—one last Thursday industrially advanced countries, morning and this morning.

learned today.

Regarding world economic situation, the general feeling, it was learned, was that factors making for a world economic but analytical expose of this recession in the immediate future did not operate so keenly have emphasised the urgency of as they did before.

Nevertheless, some countries was commonly thought. such as Britain found it necessary to decelerate their rate of recalled Nehru's declaration beindustrial expansion precisely fore the foreign press associato avoid the risks of inflation tion on Monday, that while he and subsequent recession.

the opinion of some of the de- immense that "we have to think RUBBER legations, notably Indian, was in much bigger terms than the growing gap between the Colombo Plans."

## NEW YORK COTTON **MARKET**

New York, May 11. Cotton futures gained as mained as low as 25 pounds per much as 75 cents a bale in year. early dealings today but Incidentally, the inedequacy industrials later gave up part of the plans, now being mentally common and to the a bale lower to 25 cents Rhodesian delegation.

higher. The weather in the cotion belt was generally cool, tending to retard growth. The crop cially Australia, New Zealand, news stimulated some buying India, Pakistan and Ghana of new crop futures.

Demand for distant 1961 crop months was associated with renewed agitation among some lawmakers for a return to high parity price supports for farm

products. Nearby May contracts eased slightly on liquidation with trading in that month due to expire tomorrow.—AP.

# Record price caused

London, May 12. The Financial Times commodity editor said today that the rise in London rubber values yesterday to the highest level since September 1955 was continuation of the technical "squeeze" on prompt supplies of rubber.

. The Singapore market which reopened yesterday after a holiday rose sharply and this may have helped to raise the London price. But there was still not very strong demand from U.K. consumers and not much pressure on supplies, apart from

grade one. The paper also covered the annual statement of the chairman of the Malayan Chamber of Mines, noting his suggestions the periodic conferences of the for improvement of the Inter-Tin

The Prime Ministers devoted developing countries, especially such as the United Kingdom, France and Germany.

> Mr Jawaharlal Nehru," Prime Minister of India, in a forceful growing gap, wis understood to economic assistance to these LAND, ETC. areas on a bigger, scale than

In this connection, observers was all for a "Colombo Plan Realty ..... 1975 for Africa", the economic prob-In this context, one factor, in lems of Asia and Africa were so

#### Five years plans

Mr Nehru, in the same context, also emphasised the need to help India in her five-year plans: He was understood also to have reminded his colleagues that India was putting in 80 per cent of the outlay for her third five-year plan: She hoped could be raised abroad. This was to be viewed in the context of the fact that the average per capita income in India still re- Telephone ....

tioned of economic aid to the advance on liquidation. African countries was, it was Final prices were 50 cents learned also emphasised by the

> arrangements, some of Commonwealth countries, espewere understood to have explained at length how their exports, mainly of raw materials of industrial products (such as Australian wool) and light manufactured goods were likely to be hit not only by the Common Market but by the Free Trade Association.

It was pointed out, for inthat within 10 to 12 exports from Scandinavian countries to the United Kingdom would entirely free from import duties: this would eliminate any advantage enjoyed by Commonwealth countries in the UK under Commonwealth pre-

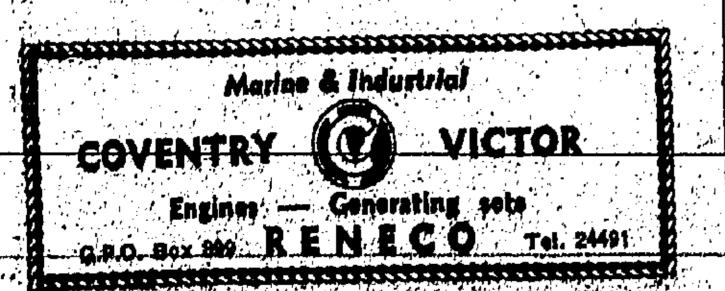
#### Difficult

The British delegation, it was learnt, explained at some tength the difficult position in ing, 751/4. which Britain found itself between her Commonwealth associations and the growing economic integration with her European neighbours. This, if anything, would continue to become closer in the coming years.

The British delegation, therefore, hoped that the Commonwealth countries would appreciate Britain's position but promised to keep the Commonwealth countries fully informed about the progress of her association with the economic trading arrangements, it was learn-

The discussions in the two sessions were held throughout in an atmosphere of understanding and mutual confidence. The Prime Ministers did not, however, take any decisions for immediate action on any of the

These are normally left to finance ministers of the Commonwealth countries or for



## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$7,230,000. Noon quotations and

Our Own Correspondent

	the morning's	transactions.		<b>(4</b> )
	- Shares	Buyers	Sellers	8.
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	BANKS HK Bank	1285	1290	11
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HK Gas ... 14.10 14.30

Dairy

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COTTONS

H.K. & F.E.

17-31/32 90 d/s.

U.S. Dollars, Maximum selling.

17-13/32: Minimum buying,

17-21/32 T/T, 17-23/32 O/D,

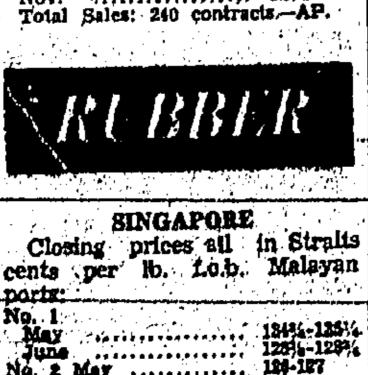
17-25/32 30 d/s, 17% 60 d/s,

that the balance of 20 per cent | Electric .... 29.90

As for the European trading

economic questions.

bilateral agreements.—AFP.



## Wall Street advances on active trading New York, May 11.

The stock market advanced in moderately active trading to-

The market was slightly Most losses ran from a few Nine of the most active stocks ales reversed and the market closed tive issues. ..

and most of the steels and 263 were unchanged.

lower and active at the open to cents to around one dollar s. advanced and six declined. follow yesterday's fall. Prices share for most stocks, but there Nafl was the most ective continued lower until mid- were wider moves in both stock, rising 3% to 44 on 78,900 afternoon when the trend was directions by the more specula- shares.

The rails, mail order-retails, declined, 467 advanced, and Lockheed touched a new low motors advanced. Some of the Volume totalech 2,900,000 cost of changes needed for im-

petroleums and chemicals shares compared with 2,870,000 Provement of its Electra plane, declined. shares traded yesterday.

# More confidence market

London, May 11. Strength in blue chips gave stock markets a more confident look today when buyers went after the top class stock to bring a spread of rises on a broad front.

Business was never brisk but the institutions were said to be 419d. back in the market. Engineerings made the runring, followed by steels, textiles and stores while tobacces, elec-8 60 tricals and chemicals scored

smaller gains. Investors were still going in for gilt-edged and most issues 3414 tacked on fractions up to 5/16th sterling. The foreign bonds section was largely idle although several Japanese nonassented joined the upside movement. Dollar stocks moved lower in step with Wall Street's

cvernight trend.
Gold mining shares were dull and easier but the falls were nowhere big and in most cases 14.20 below one shilling. Coppers 14.30 stayed in the doldrums but tins resumed their advance. 'Oils had an erratic day but

finally ended with the leaders gaining better balance. The fresh advance in rubber prices had no affect on plantation shares and tens were featureless.—UPI.

#### Closing Prices

Giltedged Bonds
British Transport 3%, 1978/68— Consols 2½%-£47-7/16.

Consols 4%-£71-9/16.

Conversion Logn 3½%, 1909-Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69—£821/2. Funding Stock 3%, 1999/2004— Loan 4%, 1900/90-Savings 3%, 1955/65-£90-13/16. Savings 3%. 1960/70-£80-9/18. Sayings 3%. 1965/75—£7414. Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-52s

Chartered Bank-58s. Hongkong-£64%. Lloyd's Bank "A"-59s 3d. insurance ' Union Insurance Canton—£5%.
Aircraft and Motors
Bruish Motor Corp. Ord—198 3d. Ford Motor Co-1084 6d. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-283

Rolls Royce Lid Ord-43: 414d. Rootes Ltd "A"-10s 132d. Standard Triumph International-Breweries

1% to 38% on 48,000 shares.

followed by Ampex, off 1 at General Instrument rose 21/4 and Borroughs 134. General Electric and Eastman Kodak advanced a point apiece.

wick 1% and Ford 1/2. Dow Jones stock averages were: Open High Low Close

Aluminum Company ...... Amerada Petroleum ...... 5914 American Airlines ...... 18% American Can ...... 37% American Cyanamid ..... American Smelt & Refin :... American Tobacco Anaconda Company ..... Associated Dry Goods. ...... 

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-628 British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-848 9d. Canadian Pacific Rly-446. . De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord-64s.

Dumlop Rubber Co-27s 11/2d. Gilman Holding Ltd-2s 1016d. Hongkong & China Gas-16s 6d Imperial Chemical-56s 41ad. Lyons & Co-71s 6d. Unilever Ltd-148s 6d.

Bownter Paper Corp Ord-65s 6d. Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical-53s. Electrical & Musical-46s 9d. English Electric Co-38s. General Electric—38s 9d. Shipping Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. de P & O Steam Navigation def ord-

Building and Materials

Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord-50s 3k

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—32a 1½d. United Steel—76s 3d. Vickers Ltd—29s 7½d.

Food and Tobacco

Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden Lad-4s 6d.

Associated Portland Cement-65s

Great Universal Stores "A"-46s Marks & Spencer Ltd-72s 3d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-62s 3d Textiles Coats J & P Ltd-35s 1012d. Courtailds Ltd-60s 1014d.

Cons Goldlelds of South Africa-**60**9 &d. Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord—73s 3d.
.De Beers def—133s 116d. Hongkong Tin—6s 715d.
Petaling Tin—8s 3d.
Rand—68s 115d.
Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—201.

Union Corp-493. West Driefontein Goldmining-li British Borneo Petroleum Syndi

British Burmen Petroleum-74. British Petroleum Co., Ltd-525 Burmah-44s 3d. Royal Dutch Petroleum-214.s Transport & Trading-143s

### Exchange rates

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#### Canadian Dollars, Maximum selling, 16-31/32; Minimum buying, 17-7/32 T/T, 17-9/32 O/D. Swiss Francs, Maximum sell-Distillers Co-34s 6d. South African Breweries-26s.

## Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

#### SUGAR No. 1 pale crepe ...... 184%-186% LONDON Closing prices all in pence No. 1 Rss spot ...... 42% NEW YORK Bettlement house term: Closing prices all in cents July/Sept ..... 3744-38 Contract No. 4 (world) Jan/Mar. General markets, c.i.f. basis July 3.08 May ...... 3916-297 3.36 Total Bales: 166 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) thick May July 5.86 5.93-94

# NEW YORK

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LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in

per lb.:	
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July/Aug.	22.40 22.15
Oct/Nov.	22.05
May/June	<del>经</del> 份
Mixed Contract	-4-55
May/June July/Aug	22.40
Oct Nov.	22 45 22 45
Dec Jan. Mar April	23.40
May Ima	22.40

Second was Lockheed, down

Of 1.121 issues traded, 491 1% at 19% on 48,300 shares.

Next most active was American Motors, up 1/4 at 25 %.

American Tobacco rose 114. Thompson Ramo Wooldridge dropped 14, Merck one, Brun-

30 Indus . 604.47 608.88 601.70 606.54 20 Rrs . . 138.98 138.27 138.29 137.75 15 Utilis .. 68.65 89.11 88.30 88.83 65 Stks ... 200.02 201.48 199.12 200.74

#### Closing Prices Allied Chemical & Dye .....\$ 47% Allis Chalmers .....

Bendix Aviation .....

Bridgeport Brass ......... 31% Canadian Pacific Rwy ..... Case, J.I. Co Celanese Corn Am ..... Chesaptake & Ohio Ry .....

Chrysler Corp ..... Cities Service ' ..... Coca Cola Company , .... Colyate Palmolive ..... Commonwealth Edison ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil

Corn Products Co ..... Dow Chemical ...... 89%

Ford Motor Co ...... 65 General Electric ...... 89% General Mills ...... 251 General Motors ...... 4312 Kingdom,

Georgia Pacific Corp ...... 55% 

Intl Business Mach ...... 456 Intl Nickel ..... 104 Inti Paper 1001/4
Inti Tel & Tel 417/4

Kaiser Aluminum ..... 42% Kennecott Copper ..... 7714 Libby Owens Ford 55
Liggett & Myers 80
Lockheed Airc 1916 

cal May Dept Stores ..... Merck & Company ..... Minneapolis Honeywell ..... Monsanto Chemical Montgomery Ward ..... Motorola Inc ......168 National Biscuit ..... 5744 National Cash Register
National Dairy Prod

National Lead 87% New York Central 21% Olin Mathleson Chm ...... 43% Pacific Gas & Elec ...... 60% Pennsylvania RR

Pure Oil 2874 showed today. Quaker Oats ..... Raytheon Mig Reynolds Tobacco B ...... Royal Dutch Petrol St Regis Paper ..... Sears Roebuck

Socony Mobil Oil 36 te.
South Aff. Gold & Plat 5
South California Edison 579
Southern Company Southern Pacific ..... Sperry Rand ..... Standard Brands Stand Oil California 41 Stand Oil Indiana 36% Stand Oil New Jersey ......

Union Carbide ...... 12916N United Aircraft Corp ...... 353 United Fruit. 21%
U.S. Industrial 10

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# Cunard group going In

Liverpool, May 11. A LTHOUGH the operating surplus of the Cunard Steamship Company Limited in 1959 was down on 1958, the outlook for the group in 1960 was decidedly more promising, Sir John Brocklebank, the Chairman, said in the annual report.

The management of Brocklebanks-one of the company's subsidiaries—had taken certain Weaknesses said steps last year which were already reflecting some improvement in 1960 and, although it was too early to forecast the outlook for Port Line-another subsidiary—this was, if any-

The outlook for the parent company in its main North Atlantic passenger business, in freight, and in cruising was, in all three cases, appreciably

#### SEA AND AIR

On the relationship between sea and air, Sir John said that the Cunard Company had long expressed the belief that sea and air should be complementary rather than competitive, and the Cunard group's un-35% rivalled experience in 6212 carriage of passengers and cango should be a valuable factor in the future with the Company's reduced flying speed until the

Orown Zellerbach 4434 entry into the air trade, Curtiss Wright 1714 entry into the air trade, Distill Corp-Seagrams 2914b that Cunard He confirmed Dupont de Nemours ..... 20834 was in process of acquiring sociated companies, who were General Dynamics ...... 41% one of the leading private aircraft operators in the United

He said it was also having Grace, W. R. & Co ...... 3816 investigate the possibilities of Co prevailed on the Far air-sea exchange arising from a Eastern market today. recently announced agreement Intl Harvester ...... 44% whereby it would be possible for people to travel one way by to carry ore from Marmagla to sea- and one way by air and Yawata or Tobato for Junequalify for the return ticket July position at 45 shillings and

discount. The company believed that both sea and air traffic could benefit from such arrangements, and that it could augment its own revenue and make use of wards this end.—China Mail Special. taken from Baltimore to Lon-

Detroit, May 11. SALES of foreign cars in the United States increased by about 6 per cent in the first quarter of this year compared with the first three months of official registration figures

Sales of domestic cars during liner launched the same period increased about 14 per cent over a year-ago

Word's car reports said 133. 498 imported cars were registered in the United States during the quarter. A year the notal was 126,044.

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Thompson Ramo W. the volume imports showed registration gains. Volkswagen jumped from 22,783 in 1959 to 88,224 this year. Renault creased from 16,897 to 20,913.

March registrations of imports earth, on the sea and in the totalled 50,310 compared 49,234 a year ago, again with

English Ford is there for the year followed by Opel, Flat,

New York, May 11. CITRUCTURAL weaknesses thing, better than at this time have been discovered in America's Lockheed Electra airliner, the Wall Street Journal reported-from Washington today. It said as much as \$72 million may be needed to correct the de-

> highly placed aviation official disclosed the results of an intensive investigation by an Industry-government team, the paper said. The probe followed two recent Electra crashes that took 97 lives. "Reliable sources estimated the cost of rebuilding the 145

Electras in service probably will be a half million dollars per plane," the paper said. There is no indication the U.S. Government will ground the turbo-jet planes, although it is expected to continue to demand structural weaknesses are corrected. The specific weaknesses found were not made

the paper said.—AP.

London, May 11.

Inquiries were for a vessel two pence or more.

The bulk of business was done in the grain section with the booking of the La Pintada for 15,500 tons of grain from the Gulf to Polanc at the slightly better rate of \$6.75 for the June position. A cargo of grain was also

don aboard the Helga. Olderdorff for June at the rate of 42/6 agreed. Other bookings consisted of a cargo of phosphates from Casablanca to Holland for May-June position at 21/6 and for fertilisers from Rijeka to Scurabaya for May at 52/3.

Tounage was required

carry bagged rice from Karachi

to Berra for May-June position

at 60 shillings.—UPI.

St. Nazaire, May 11. aunching here today of the French France and declared it would strongthan ties between his nation and America which joined forces "each time it

liberty.". ceremonies of the giant new. passenger ship. He praised the liner as "one of the triumphs by which French technical sicil is paying homage to the mother country on land, under the

The France was destined to United States and .de Gaulle declared that it would thelp multiply the ties which are two centuries old

open skies

### Wohl RUSSIC **GROMYKO** SAYS IDEA

## BENEFIT WOULD U.S. INTELLIGENCE

Moscow, May 11. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said today the Soviet Union could not accept the United States "open skies" proposal, Tass reported.

## Kennedy faces more hurdles

New York, May 11. Two more primary elections hurdles stand between Senator John F. Kennedy and the Democratic national convention on July 11 in Los Angeles.

The front-running Democratic

his party's

contender for nomination will be opposed in Maryland on May 17 by Senator Wayne-Morse of Oregon. Then on May 20 in Oregon, Konnedy will meet Senator Morse again, plus unwilling entries. Senators Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington. Senator Hubert H. Humpreys is also on the Democratic ballot in Oregon, but he stopped campaigning for the nomination after his defeat in West

#### UNIQUE.

Virginia.

Oregon primary is Candidates may get on the ballot by petition, as did Senator 'Morse, or be put on by the state Secretary State without their consent. This year the Secretary State also listed Estes Kefauver, the primary election champion of 1956, and Adlai Stevenson on the Democratic ballot. Both withdrew by submitting affldavits that they were not candidates for the nomination.

ACROSS

feeling the heat badly! (6).

9 What to do after mistakenly

12 In summer especially, oddly

13 One way to rearrange trees

19 What a frost it is (4).

25 An excursion of the

22 Architectural feature in

variety of patterns (8).

the shepherd's warning they

Acris, 23 Sidie, 24 Phose, 25 Feet.

enough, it's full of water (4).

marking an answer wrong?

3 Organist, much upset

8 The big boys? (3, 3).

(3, 5).

11 Strict Jew (8).

18 Back at sea (5).

24 Ne'er-co-wells (8).

circle (6).

Gromyko said the sky over the Soviet Union is closed and will continue being tightly closed, Tass said.

Tass reported that Gromyko made the statement at a press conference at the opening of an exhibition of what the Russians. called remnants and equipment of the American plane shot down over Sverdlosk on May 1.

Gromyko said the American "open skies" proposal serves the interests of American military intelligence.

#### PLANE INCIDENT

In reply to a question as to when and how the plane's pilot, Francis Powers, will be tried, Gromyko said the investigation has not been completed as yet and that when it is finished, an appropriate decision will be taken, Tass said.

Asked whether the Soviet Government had allowed flights of its planes over the territories of the United States or other nations without their proper authorisation. Gromyko answered that the very idea is repugnant to Soviet Union policy, according to the Tass account.

## Sufficient to deter attack

Melbourne, May 11. Admiral H. G. Hopwood, Commander in Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, said today it would be unnecessary and dangerous for the West to try match Communist forces man for man or missile for missile.

Hopwood, who was addressing a luncheon commemorating the anniversary of the Coral Governor Nelson Rockefeller battle, said the West's task was also disavowed his candidacy, to remain sufficiently strong to and his name was stricken deter attack. To attempt to from the Republican ballot, match the armaments of the President Communist powers would require Richard M. Nixon unopposed, a prohibitive level of taxation, he said.-AP.

DOWN

4 So United Nations assumes

5 The tender return of Eros

7 Splutter like a candle at the

went on one's way (6).

21 Setting for Thespians (5).

23 Having wings, gets some

lived up to it (5).

22 Equine gait (4).

20 This specialist in wickedness

moresaid organist (5).

3 Feels discontent about

responsibility (4).

6 Chimney corners (6),

roadside (6).

15 Things in this are

10 Wigwam (5).

4 14 Ruide look? (5).

best 16 Demonstrator in

26 This bird to the morning is 17 Satisfied the examiners and

KESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Champion,

Loiterer, 28 Idles, 29 Aperfitre, Down; 1 M.a. MB-e, 2 Fichu, 3

Ellen, 14 Bneze, 15 Bairp, 16 Debut, 18 Deblis, 19 Cerise, 27

Amigo, 8 Pass-port, 10 Be-lie-lat, 13 A-maile-ts, 15 Bide,

Enlaced, 18 Decease, 20 Aden, 21 Tears up, 28 Zenith,

Cops.E. 4 Muse, 5 Ironic, 6 Net144, 9 At-test, 11 Embed,

and 1 Familiar, no doubt, to that

2 Jack-fish? (5).

trees (7).

British Crossword Puzzle



Oliver W. Powers, 55, father of Francis Powers, the American spy pilot detained in the Soviet Union, holds his son's dog. Girl, at his home in Pounds, Virginia. He has appealed to Soviet Premier-Nikita Khrushchev, "as one old coal miner to another," to release his son unharmed. Powers senior said he was a miner for 15 years. He now runs a shoe, shop at Norton, Virginia.—AP.

### Shah of Iran wins Brussels heart of

Brussels, May 11. The Shah of Iran quickly won the heart of Brussels today.

# sabotage testival

Cannes, May 11. British delegation the Cannes International Film Festival today protested against what was regarded as a French producer's moye 'sabotage" Britain's offi-"Sons And cial entry, Lovers."

production on the famous D. H. locomotive cranes for use along on Lawrence novel, is scheduled to the Panama Canal,-AP. be shown next Tuesday to a gala festival addience.

A french producer. Jules Bolton, has invited festival celebrities that same evening to the world premiere at Cannes' Majestic, of "Le Dialogue Des Cormelites", with the attendance of stars like Jeanne Moreau, Alida Valli and Picare Brasseur.

#### UNPRECEDENTED

officials at Cannes regard this as untair conpetition and unprecedented in iestival history.

Normally such extra films, not entered in the competition, are presented privately at hours that do not conflict with official showings.

The International Federation of Film Producers Associations was meeting today to consider Britain's protest, which was brought to its attention by Arthur Watkins, head of the British Film Producers Association and John Stapleton, British representative at the festival.

Airolo, Switzerland, May 11. The St Gotthard rall tunnel was temporarily closed early today when the trailer of a lorry on one of the leading wagons shifted and hit the tunnel wall, which was badly

The trailer also touched the high teusion overhead wire, producing a series of vivid flashes. No one was burt Chine Mail

The Iranian sovereign is paying a three-day state visit to be followed by a three-day private

After reviewing an honour guard, the two sovereigns drove to the gate of Brussels. the America.—AFP. monumental Cinquantenaire

Along the route crowds had gathered, five and six deep at many cross-roads. Thousands of children in fresh spring clothes waved little Iranian and Belgian flags.—AP.

#### Contract:

Washington, May 11. The U.S. Army today an-nounced its decision to give a Japanese firm a contract for 39 Britains film, the Jerry Wald towing locomotives and three

#### One of his first gestures after saluting Young King Baudouin tion — arrived here today by was to turn his head toward the crowd which had invaded the errace on top of the airport buildings and salute the cheering people who kept shouting "Long live the Shah, long live the King."

His mother and two brothers, Michigan, were on hand

greet him at the aimport.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York was also at Idlewild ain- early today it was preparing to port to welcome Andreis to step-up the power of its pre-

## TO MARRY

They took out a marriage licence today and plan to marry June 9. Both are 30.-



Sir. Million Margal, Prim o Minister of Sierra Loone, in shown speaking at the closing session of the constitutional conference in London recently. Exactly two weeks after 13 began, the conference ended with the announcement that the colony would become independent of April 27, 1961; Britain is to guarantee financial assistance totalling 27% million The Tipes Photo.

# Misshapen arrest

Beirut, May 11. Suspicions aroused by bulging tubes of toothpaste in a traveller's luggage has led to the arrest of a network of Communist agents in Lebanon, Beirut police officials announced today.

They said the network was discovered following the arrest

Customs inspectors were intrigued by misshapen tubes of toothpaste in Baddour's luggage it was said, and when they opened the tubes they found 12 coded messages inside.

When the messages were dethey revealed a system of contacts for a central Communist agency; for the Near East with headquarters in the German city of Leibzig and correspondents in Beirut, officials declared.

#### COUNTERFEIT CARDS

They said seven Lebanese operating a Communist liaison centre have been arrested. The arrested men have been brought before the military prosecutor who is conducting the investigation, it was said.

Police said counterfeit Lebanese identity cards were covered in the possession those arrested. These cards would allow Communist agent arriving in Lebanon to circulate in other Arab countries, offi cials said.—AFP.

## Millionth refugee

New York, May 11. A 10-year-old Latvian Andreis Saritis — the millionth European refugee to be cared for by the international Committee for European Migra-

Andréis, born in a displaced persons camp in West Germany was accompanied by his father.

already installed in Kalamazoo,

## EARTHA KITT

Los Angeles, May 11. Eartha Kitt, the Negro entertainer, announced today she is to marry a white man, Mr William McDonald, a property in-

# last month at Beirut airport of a Appeal against fordanian Dr Jamil Baddour.

San Quentin, May 11. Two men condemned to death. awaiting execution in the San Quentin gas chamber, have ctaimed their constitutional rights would be violated if they were executed in the gas chamber, since death is not necessarily immediate, it was learned here today.

James Hooton, 27 years old, who is scheduled to die next Friday in the same gas chamber where convicted rapist Caryl Chessman was executed May 2, and James Linden, years old, both condemned the murder of a policeman, have introduced a demand for habeas corpus before a California court. Their grounds were that press reports said after the execution of Chessman the effect of cyanide vapours is not necessarily immediate.

The San Quentin Prison Board of directors said most of the executed lost consciousness after 30 seconds, while their heart might continue functioning another eight or nine minutes.

Edinburgh, May 12. Free Scotland," "Radio Nationalists radio station, told its listeners sent transmitter here and to put a second secret transmitter into operation in Glaszeow within six month's time.

The station, which urges self-government for Scotland. goes on the air once a sweek from a secret transmitter following the shutdown of the regular British Broadcasting Corporation services for the night. Reuter.

## Apartheid deplored

York, May 11. South Africa's racial segregation was formally deplored by another leading Church of England body today,

The Convocation of York manimously approved a resultition viewing sportheid with "grave concern" and assuring the South African Church of its constant sympathy and support

The resolution also unged Christians in Britain to pray for Africa --- AP-

## Stole from

Liverpool, May 11. 20-year-old variety actist. Joseph Tarbuck, was placed on probation for two years here yesterday after pleading guilty to stealing a diamond-studded cigarette-holder belonging to cornedian Terry Thomas.—China Mail Special.

Pedang, W. Sumetra, May 12.

Anthorities, assisted by traffic police here, stopped traffic and conducted a poli on literaty. Those found unable to reed and write were given bookle's chilled "Let Us Book To-BELLEY THE !

## British notables action apartheid

London, May 11. Twelve well-known British politicians and public figures have put forward a five-point plan for action against apartheid to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, it was disclosed here tonight.

The signatories to the plan include the Bishops of Birming. ham and Southwark, and Lord Hemingford, Lord Pakenham, Lord Altriocham, Mr James Callaghan, the Labour Party's spokesman on Colonial Affairs, and Mr Clement Davies, former Liberal Party leader.

Their plan, contained in a memorandum, was separately discussed by deputations from them with Mr Jawaharial Nehru and Tunion About Rahman, the Indian and Malayan Prime Ministers.

#### SUGGESTIONS

The five suggestions made by the signatories were:

- The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference should publicly declare that principles of equality between races and political freedom are fundamental to its role in world affairs.
- The conference should call upon the South African Government to reverse policy of apartheid and to make which a fresh start on the "basis of trectom and equality, and resnumerity of all men irrespect to give volunteer. tive of race."
- The Commonwealth governments should contribute to a Commonwealth fund for relief or to any other fund bringing relief to the victims and their dependents of apartheid and the present state of emergency.
- As the system apartheid is being rigorously applied in the "mandated territory of south-west Africa giving rise to racial animosity and insecurity, the Commonwealth governments should take the initiative in the United Nations in ensuring that henceforth south-west Africa be administered strictly in accordance with the mandate." If necessary, the United Nations should he niked to levoke the manuale and to replace the present South African administration by one instituted by the United

The conference should appeal to the South African Government forthwith to release or try detainees imprisoned under the emergency.

#### COMMUNIQUE

The communique said: "We are not asking you to

consider any proposal beyond implementation by Commonwealth governments, nor do we call for South Africa's expulsion from the Commonwealth. We believe it is in the interests of peace and harmony in South Africa that the Commonwealth tral" territory after the pilot had influence should continue to be reported engine trouble. exerted."-Reuter.

# orbit big palloon

Washington, May 11. new American attempt will be made tomorrow to launch a gigantic balloon into orbit around the earth. as a reflector for radio signatio

The project echo experiment was originally set for May 5 at Cape Canaveral, Florida, but was postponed because technical difficulties in the se and stage rocket of the delta vehicle.

National Aeronautics usually withholds advance public word on satellites. said in announcing the new and date today that it was doing so participants in the experiment time to get ready.

#### RADIO STATION

100-foot bailoon, of plastic with a thin metallic skin, is intended to be inflated after it is ejected in collapsed form from the head of the carrier rocket. It is planned to serve as a passive radio relay station. bouncing signals between distant points.

## Three other planes were

New York, May 11. The New York Daily News reported vtoday that the United States had lost three U-2 spy planes in addition to the one which crashed in Russia on May 1.

The newspaper said that according to "excellent sources, one disappeared without trace, a second was destroyed by automatic demolition—"the pilot presumably sacrificing his life to protect the secrecy of his mission"-and a third was seen to explode in the air over "neu-

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MEMEST IN CONLOON

## Introducing the 'oilers' who ease their path to comfort by JOHN DEANE POTTER

London, May 11. IF you are a stranger to air travel you may be occasionally puzzled by a covey of rare cosseted creatures who are ushered into the aircraft before you by an obsequious stewardess. You may even wonder why they are given privileges and priorities over the other fare-paying passengers.

game you will know it is no use luggage, take his tickets so he anywhere in the world — and subscriptions and newspaper complaining. Because these are

> As a 100,000-mile-plus air traveller. I have never been free of these ubiquitous pests.

Always 16 Japanese are bowed aboard before me. Or characters carrying nuts. clerkly. briefcases. If I ever query their and priority the presence stewardess murmurs in tone of holy awe: "Trade delegation." Once, these privileged nobodies-who become nobility in the air—only affected first-class passengers. But now they are invading the tourist class, where the bulk of the fare - paying, hollday - making

passengers travel For instance, John Profume, the M.P., and his wife, Valerie Hobson, the actress, went by Comet to Rome, tourist class. But they were accorded VIP. treatment. They were given the best seals to avoid the noise.

Do not be surprised by this. It is according to the best laiddown rules of the air V.I.P.

his wife are Grade I V.I.P.s. they are shown into special commandant's suite while waiting for the car to drive them a few hundred yards to the Comet waiting on the

Yet no one seems to think strange that there is no private waiting-room or guard for them if they decide to take a-train from Paddington or Waterloo. But at London Airport there are three official V.I.P. tounges. They are controlled by the Ministry of Aviation and used for Heads of State, Ministers, and heads of armed forces.

A DRINK

THE commandant's suites consist of two rooms panelled in dark wood with stone-colourarmchairs.

They are placed in the parof the building where the noise lof the aircraft is least. The private suite, which is used by junior Ministers and ambassadors and such small fry. is smaller, faces the tarmac, and is noisier.

They are not, however, offered a free drink. Only someone like the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, is offered one on the house.

This is the official side of the V.I.P. business. But that is only the beginning. The airlines have their own ratings. They include film stars, other well-known personalities, and a very important class known as C.I.P.s. These are big business men -Commercially Important Persons - who use a particular airline a lot or are able to put business in its way.

shocks of travel.

THE Bose has three or four gold-braided officials on duty all the time to nurse a V.I.P. and cocoon him against the stunning

does not have to queue up at have a free drink. the desk, and take him to their special lounge.

In the Boac lounge, a white - coated steward or hostess offers him free cocktails, aircrast. For instance. Ernest six cigarettes, sandwiches, and pea- Marples. Minister of Transport,

Customs before the rest of the sengers. passengers. In exceptional cases, however, like a Cabinet Minister way it was put to me - they will be driven the few hundred yards to the aircraft by special

DIFFERENT

They are always taken first to the aircraft before the ordinary people like you and me are allowed near it so that they can choose the best seats.

Boac employs a senior officials at an average salary of £1,500 a year whose main duty is to handle these important passengers. They are known at the airport

as "handshakers" or "oilers." Whether this is intended to refer The Ministry of Aviation sac to their personalities or the speed with which they lubricate the passengers' progress is not

but equally "oily" system. They have their Clipper Club. If you are a V.I.P. in their estimation

If you know the rules of the They meet him, check his you can use any V.I.P. lounges

ODDLY enough not everyone U likes being "oiled" abcard an nearly always ignores the £1,500 - a - year "handshakers" He is then edged through and waits with the other pas-

Bourg d'Oisans they heard him Reginald Maudling, President "or Frank Sinatra," was the of the Board of Trade, is another rebel. He has been twice tracked down by "oilers" heretically reading a newspaper in the ordinary passenger lounge.

> As an adrport official put it: "He was brought to heel quickly and smartly whisked off to the V.I.P.s' lounge."

Another objector is the young Aga Khan, who hates people fussing round him. He insists, much to the consternation of the handshakers, on being treated like the ordinary passenger.

But most of the others love it. And they have two large free whiskies apiece on average. At 200 V.I.P.s a day that amounts live bird, and comes here in to-more than two dozen buckshee April to look about and utter bottles every day. Is it all necessary? Of course chuppa whireeece. It builds its

not. It is all part of a self-im- | convex nest in rubbish dumps, portant mystique that grew up and feeds on stinkwort, malsey. Pan American has a different during the war when it was fonzet-seeds and midges. urgent that important people August it flies back to Bogota. were not off-loaded from sparse | "His nose is red, but not irom transport planes. It is time this drink," as Browning wrote of are given a badge and a pumpous nonsense was forgotten. Carlyle. -(London Express Service).

#### Jealousy • BY THE • wrecked **Beachcomber** her 16 COOD morning, alleged human beings. A correspondent eaks me where was the river marriages mentioned in Coleridge's

LOS ANGELES. Alph was not a river. In Mrs Beverly Nina Avery letter to Wordsworth. Coleridge explains her 16 marriages complained of a misprint. The line. "Where Alph the sacred river ran," should have read. like this:

"Most men just don't believe "Where, Alf, the sacred river woman can be passionate and still be true. Jealousy wrecked ran," All was Alfred Wharton then poet's friend, to whom the every one of my marriages, but was always true." Mrs Avery is 50, blonde and

"I've had 14 husbands and The Millington warping-iron married two of my ex-husbands with slotted teasles and halftwice," she said. "I don't know depth kelvers fitted to cumwhy, but I've never had a husband yet that didn't want to remarry me."

Mrs Avery is in the process of divorcing Gabriel L. Avery, parking lot attendant. He was No. 14 and No. 16. "I wish I knew what made

marriage difficult," she said. "There are no rules to follow. Some girls who look like angels are the opposite. "The girls who seem to be the most flirtatious usually

the best wives. "As for men, I think the best looking husbands usually dool around least with other women. Homely men have to prove to themselves they're better looking than they are."

Mrs Avery, who was Beverly Nina Shuffleburger Norfolk, Va., married for first time when she was 16 and working in a restaurant in Oakland. Calif.

"My husband was 24," "We were married three nosed nosipaca, the evasive weeks. He got sore about something, and we broke up." Mrs Avery said she constantly studies other people's South America. It is an inquisi- marriages to learn where she

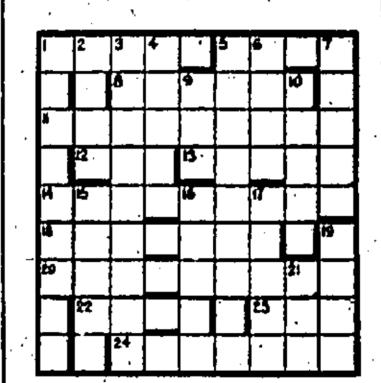
"I look at them and then look at their children and get to go to the scene of any trouble its queer call: chup-chup-chuplonely." she said. "I'm crazy about kids but never had any. "Now I wouldn't want any because I wouldn't want them to be scandalised by my marriages. But if I only had onejust one-things might have been different. It's something to live

> Would she get married again? "No. it's too heartbreaking." she said. "I'm through with men for good. I don't know what I'll' do though. I've been so busy getting married and divorced that I don't have a talent for anything else.

"But, I'll tell you, if I had everything to do over again, I'd get a better education. Health and education come first, and I put money way down the list. never married for it. "I had a stepmother, and

was pulled out of school when was 15. I'd never let that happen to a child of mine.-UPI.

#### CROSSWORD



Ruche. Musical instrument. (4) Engines. (6) Encourager. (9) 12. Point. (3) 13 Goodbye composer. (5)
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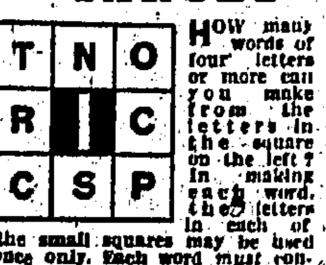
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Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

# topic

Tokyo (By Airmail). The Japan-U.S. Security Treaty continued to dominate the Japanese political scene last week—and as usual Prime Minister Nobusuke

Kishi answered all Opposition questions as

smoothly as an eel swimming in a barrel of olive oil.

Socialists contended that Japan was a peace-loving country and therefore did not need security treaty or armed forces. They also pointed out that Red China was a peaceloving country-and that some of Kishi's colleagues had said as much. What did he have to say to that?

Kishi admitted that Communist China was a peace-loving country and was not seeking to wage any war.

In that case, said the Socialists, there was no need for Japan to tie itself to the U.S. through a security treaty.

answered: munist China, despute its peaceful intentions, has a giganuc military force to check the outbreak of any-war just as Japan is trying to defend itself under the security treaty with the

In answer to other questions, Kishi said that Japan hoped the Formosan problem would be settled peacefully, but if fighting did break out "Japan wail be unable to remain indifferent due to its "interest in the maintenance of peace in Asia."

However, he said; this did not mean that Japan would allow U.S. forces based in this country for military action. The matter would have to be discussed in advance between the governments of the two countries, as provided in the security treaty,

Back in the good old days Japanese sons never murtheir fathers --well, not much. And for that matter only unusual

wives pushed their hus-

bands into the hereafter. But the influence of television, comic books, and the foreigner with his strange habits has

changed all that. Take the case of the 14-year-

old boy from Kaizuka, near Osaka. His father reprimanded him

about his behaviour, one night last week. The boy and the stern ancher argued (sons naver argued with their fathers in the good old days). The father, possibly to cool

his anger, decided to have glass of whisky-which proved fatal. The boy slipped poison into the drink. Father, a cook at a local

sanatorium had brought the poison home a few days previously-and had very carelessly told his children that the little brown bottle on the kitchen shelf was extremely dangerous, The poison had been intended for dogs.

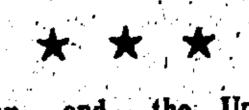
was the young believed in housewife who drastic remedies for situations.

Haruko Muira, a 28-year-old told police in housewife Yokohama that they could find the body of her husband buried beneath the floor of their home.

He was. Investigators found rope strangulation marks - about his throat as well as many fingernail scratches on the face.

It appears that hubby, who had been out of work for some time, had promised to lock for a job on the morning of March 3. That morning Haruko attempted to get him out of bedbut he refused, saying he was too

."Then I got, indignant," Haruko told the police. She went to police when her dead husband's relatives became suspicious about his absence.



States will discuse' operation in the field rocket development at an international rocket symposium which will open in Tokyo on May 24,

The discussions will cover a wide range of subjects, including the launching and observation. of earth satellites and new techniques for typhoon, spotting.

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Who is the list, but he/ who denies that Jesus is the Christ? \_\_ L John 2:22.

Men have various identifications for the anti-Christ But there are really many. All who deny Jesus' Lordship are unit-

Press-Radio Bible Service. . Ino Cincinnatia Obio.

# CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

Guarnieri and the copy.—Express Photo.

RADIO HONGKONG

(370 m. 860 k.c.) 5.30 p.m., Knockout - A Junior Quiz Competition knowledge and safety, Questionmaster: Ted Thomas. Scorer; John Gillard, assisted by Tony Bryan, The competition devised and arranged by John Gillard and produced by Patricia Penn I. Glenealy Junior V Minden Row Junior; 8, Portuguese Haif Hour-by Luiz Nery; 830, The Archers: 8.45, Folk . Bongs Round the World-by Tony Saletan; 7.
Hongkong Hit Parade-by Ted
Thomas; 7.58, Weather; 8. Time Bignal. The News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, The Goon Show—"The Cold Plate Robbery,"; 8.45, Thursday Prom—introduced by Irene Yuen; 9.30, Tribute to Velour—Dr 2 p.t.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

Day — Birthday Concert — Massenet and Faure; 2:30, Background; 3:15, For the Ladies, by
Moyna Townsend; 4, Weather; 4:01, lude; 3:16, Giamoscio And His
Impromptu; 4:30, Children's Corner; Italian Combo; 8:30, Damon Runyon
B, Tango Time; 5:15, George Shearing; 5:30, For Students, The first of three lactures on Literature Classical Music—By Chance Harvey;
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sitting for the Matriculation Exam. Date-With Ron. Prepared and presented by Father T. F. Ryan S. J.—"Hamlet"; 8, Stock Exchange closing rates & Airline Close Down, Schedules: 6.04 approx, Beknonte, Bushkin & Bela Babal; 6.30, All Strings and Fancy Free; 7. The Songs of Eve Boswell; 7.15, Martini Time; 7.30, The Hi Fi Club; 8, News & Weather; 8.18, Music in the Air; 8.30, The National Half Hour; 9, Piano Playtime; 9.15, Radio Report: 9.30, La Ronde Continentale; 10. News & Weather: 10.15, Alastair Duncan In "Alias The Baron": 10.30, Opera Highlights from 'The Marriage Of Figuro; 11, Hadio Newsreel & Weather; 11,15, Once Upon A Turn

Table; 12 Midnight, Weather. Close REDIFFUSION

Yuen; 9.30, Tribute to Velour-Dr 2 p.m., Variety Calls The Louis Slotin; 9.58, Weather; 10, Time Tune; 3, Trumpet Time; 3.30, Signal, The News and Home News Honky Tonk Plano; 3.45, Nova-from Britain; 10.15, Voices in Har-time; 4, Tex. Time Renmony; 10.30, Paris Star Time; 10.58, dezvous; 4.20, Vocally Yours; Weather; 11, Time Signal, Radio 4.45, Lone Star Lanigan; 5, Newsreel; 11.15, Soft Lights and Children's Corner By Auntie Sally; Sweet Music; 11.30, Close Down. 5.30, Waltz Time; 6, Ten-To-Twenty 5.30, Waltz Time: 6, Ten-To-Twenty Club Show—Host: Ron Ross; 6.28, Birthday Matthag; 5.30, The Archers; 6.40, Tropicans; 7, Personality Personality 7,15, Voice Of Sport: 7.30 Composer Of The The Telephone Rings By H. M.

11.30, Prefude To Midnight; 12 Mid.

Press: 11.05, Date With Dreamland

A copy of the famous Annigoni portrait of Princess Margaret, painted with the mas-

ter's approval by his pupil Luciano Guarnieri, 30, is to hang in the Beaverbrook Art

Gallery in Fredericton, New Brunswick. It was unveiled on May 6, the day of her wedding in

London. Guarnieri started work on the copy, painted in egg-yolk tempera, last April

(1959); it was finished a month later, but kept a close secret for a year. Commissioned by

Lord Beaverbrook, it varies in just one detail from the original. Where Annigoni painted

himself into the background as a tiny walking figure. Guarnieri has painted two figures-

master and pupil together. Picture shows Annigoni (left) and the framed original; and

"MacKenzie's Raiders"; 5.25, A Story for Chinese Children; 5.35, "Rocky Jones-Space Ranger"; 6. Close Down: 7.30, "Mr and Mrs. North": 7.55, The Liberace Show": 8.20, Short Feature: 8.20, Half an hour of sport from Madison Square Garden, New York; 9, Television Newsreel; 9.15, "Confidential File" Starring Paul Coates; 9.40; "Tamous Fights": 9.55, s'Harbour Command"; 10.20, "Target": 10.45, Late Night Final; \ News Headlines, Weather and Announcements. Close Down.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Gun Duel In Durango," starring George Montgomery, Ann Robinson and Steve Brodie. HOOVER & GALA: "European Nights," starring Carmen Sevilla, Henry Bolvador, the Platters. Tommy Steels and others.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "House On BOTEL MIRAMAK: Sof Faller and Rannied Hill", starring Vincent His Quartes with Miss Chan Fing.

Price, Carol Ohmart and Richard SUN XA: Music by Othis Detine-Long. Also: The Royal Wedding. Leather, starring Andle Murphy, Felicia Farr and Stephen McNally, BTATE & ROYAL: (At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & S.A). The Royal Wolding film and "Edge Of Eternity", starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria

Ross; 11, Stop RITZ: "The Nun's Story," starring ORIENTAL; "The Rookie," starring Tommy Noonan and I'vto Marshall MAJESTIC: "The Last Voyage", starring Robert Stack and Dorothy CAPITOL: "Three Dolls And Three Guys. (Japanese film with English

STAR: "Night Butterflies". (Japanese

NIGHT SPOTS

and Chinese sub-titles).

film with English and Chinese Sub-titles), (At 9.40 p.m. Gala Premiere of "Goon! Uthi Shehnal"-an Indian film). ARAMOUNT: . "Adam And Eve," starring Christine Martel Carlos Baena. ORLD: "The Hengman", starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise and Fess Parker.

MAXIMS: Irish Tenor Satirist Harry PARAMOUNT: "Bing Los Sing Famil ly," and music by Giancario and his italian combo. Cocktail Lounge, introducing Cino Pallavicint.

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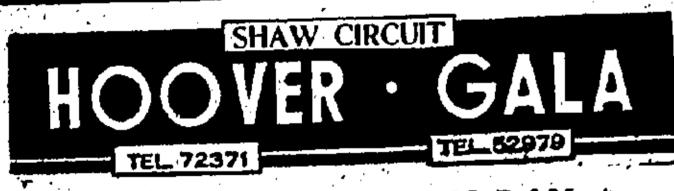


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# BELT CAUSED DISASTROUS

London, May 11. A fan belt two-and-half ounces under the specified weight contributed to a fire at a Scottish colliery last September when 47 men were suffocated, an official report on the disaster said today.

# SEPTEMBER

London, May 11. The "9 p.m. News"—during which Sir Winston Chur- Special delivered his wartime 'announcements-is to end, the British Broadcasting Corporation an-

nounced here today. After September 10, the 15minute programme will be incorporated with a 30-minute programme of news and comment on world affairs to be broadcast from Monday to

Friday at 10 p.m. "The change of time of the evening news bulletin necessary because a family service of this kind (the 10 p.m. programme), in order to be as useful as possible listeners, needs to have absolute regularity, and regularity could be guaranteed to a programme of this length carlier in the -evening," the BBC said.

NEARLY 20 YEARS The old 9 p.m. News, in addition to serving as Sir Winston Churchill's platform, was the widest - heard of the BBC's newscasts, with an estimated 750,000 to one million listeners. It has been heard for almost

20 years. A "silent minute" was always observed at the start, during which the nine chimes of Big Ben were rung and stations around the world had time to "link up" to give their listeners the chance to get the news direct from London.-Reuter.

## MAJOR ENEMIES

London, May 11. Britain's three major enemies are fire, crime and death on the roads, Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, said today. About 600 people lost their lives every year through fires in the home, he added, and several thousand more received serious injuries.

Mr Butler, who was opening a new fire station near London, said fires last year cost the country £44 million.—China Mail Special.

# STAR

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m. Machiko KYO

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The belt was lighter than the 33-and-a-half ounces ordered by the National Coal Board. It failed to satisfy standard tests but even so had it been properly supervised the fire would probably have been averted. The belt caught fire two days after being fitted. Oily deposits nearby spread the flames to

back to the pit-head by rail were trapped in smoke. Only one escaped. The disaster occurred at the Auchengeich colliery, Chryston Lanarkshire. - China

wood props and 48 men riding

## **Fallout** contaminated

Bonn, May 11. The Duke of Edinburgh took part in a simulated atomic exercise today and was "contaminated" by A-bomb fallout. Prince Philip, dressed in lenims and a beret, joined the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, ine Gordon Highlanders, and Armoured Engineer Squadron in the exercise on the Hohne manoeuvre area near

During the exercise a mushroom cloud was set off to resemble the explosion of an atmic bomb.

Manoeuvre judges ruled that the Duke was in the danger area at the time and would have been contaminated by fallout had there really been an explosion.--UPI.

## Waterways luxury boat

London, May 11. A luxury 61-foot dieselengined river boat converted from a coal barge has been equipped for conferences and business parties by British waterways.

The vessel Fair Lady. berthed at Little Venice, on the vert a 260 pound bar Grand Union Canal at Padding- Rhodesian copper into a quarton. She is to operate on inland ter of a mile of copper rod for waterways in and near London. electric cables. She has a spacious saloon, fully licensed bar, and galley able to serve full course lunches and dinners.

The Fair Lady has a permanent crew of two-skipper Sidney Mitchell and his wife Eleanor, the hostess.--China Mail Special.

# Latin not

Students trying to enter Cambridge University will no longer have to pass a Latin examination, as the result of a decision reached by the University's voting body.

The members of the Regent compulsory Latin demand and substitute a scheme requiring two languages other than Eng-

-China Mail Special.

## necessary Cambridge, May 11.

House voted to abolish the

Oxford University also recently voted to abolish the Fighter Command in the spring compulsory Latin examination.

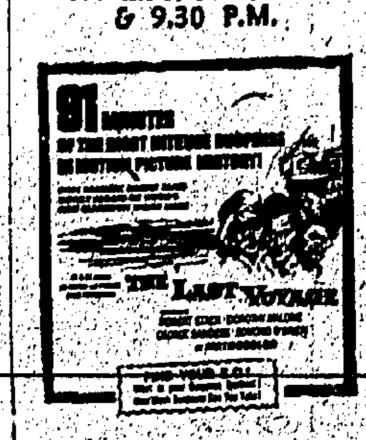
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NEXT CHANGE -HOME FROM THE HILL



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## Sergeants downhill: Moore

Sidney, Neb., May 11. The two British sergeants walking across the U.S. continued their trek over Nebraska today and the course will be downhill all through the state. The two, Sgts Mervyn Evans,

33 and Patrick Moloney, 37, entered Nebraska on Tuesday and camped near Sidney. They said they were about on schedule.

The two expected to stay Chappell, 25 miles east Sidney tonight.

The altitude in Nebraska rises nearly 5,000 feet from the Missouri River on the east the Wyoming line on the west. The country through which the pair is walking is practically London, May 11. flat with a gently downhill Royal Air Force Squadron No. 209 which tracked ANOTHER HURDLE down the German battle-

Dr Moore, with the continental divide behind her, faces one more mountain hurdle in the Colorado Rockies before she reaches the plains on her Seventy miles ahead of her

is 1, 314-foot Berthoud Pass, then the gradual descent to Denver and the open spaces. The 56-year-old British vegetarian, drinking carrol juice in the frosty air, crossed the continental divide at 9,680-foot Rabbit Ears Pass on Tuesday with a tractor-like Snow Cat and half a dozen men for companions.—AP.

## ships elsewhere Sunderland, May 12.

A London shipping executive said here early today he was thinking of placing a £1 million order for a new ship with a foreign yard because unofficial labour troubles here had held pp work on two of his ships.

into service here yester-Mr John A. Mann, Managing Director of Buries Markes, a London shipowner, made his produce automatically remarks after taking delivery of 100,000 tons of copper rods the 7,000 ton motor ship Montcalm from a local builder. The new ship would be of The £1,500,000 mill was built similar size and type as the by a British firm which produces nearly a quarter of Britain's Montcalm.

He said that the Montenim was leaving here with her engine-room incomplete and that It takes 95 seconds to conshe would have to be finished by Italian workmen after she arrived in Genoa.

More than 100 engineering The President of the Board employees of the yard which built the Montcalm are banning of Trade, Mr Reginald Maudling, officially opened the mill. - overtime because they want a higher bonus rate,-Reuter.

# Beaufighters

London, May 11. Bristol Beaufighter, Britain's "Whispering Death" night interceptor aircraft of World War II, is ending operational duties after 20 years, it was announced

The last of more than 5,500 | range operations with bombs. built since 1940 will tomorrow rockets and torpedoes. make a final operational sortie Since 1955, Beaufighters still for the Royal Air Force from

The twin-engined, two-seater

ell-round utility war

also served as a day fighter in the Middle East and Far East.

plane, it was further adapted by

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in service have been converted. Selatar, Singapore, on to target-towing duties.-China duty-towing a target. Mail Special. First night fighter powerful enough to take advantage of airborne interceptor radar, the Beaufighter was issued to

> YOU'RE ROBIN HOOD - SAYS HE'S SHERIFF'S OFFICER

# E E-ASTOR COMMENCING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. How an innocent Victim Almost Became Charged With a False Crime

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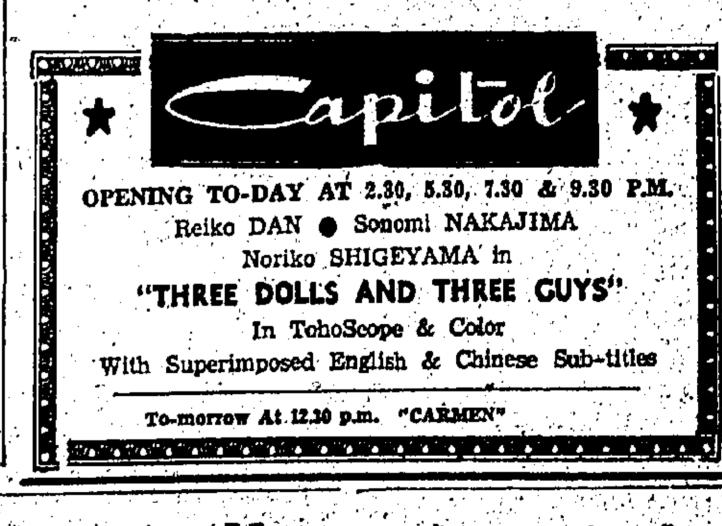
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# WOULD DIMBLEBY HAVE SAID ABOUT THIS GROOM?



VAGUE but siekening haze of anxiety surrounded sober heads of the Palace officials like a hangover last weekend. Their telephones, as always, had a suitably muffled ring. But now they started at the sound of every call.

Even as they padded down the carpeted corridors their feet seemed to tap out the question: "Was there ever a royal wedding like this one?"

-Was there ever a royal wedding where the groom had two! living step-mothers and a living mother in the congregation? Or where there was so much rude public, blekering about the cost and the procession route and about whether the will be married at last. occasion was public or private? Or where there was such a frightening possibility of unseemly Bohemian things being said and done?

#### A glance

lighted at the wedding.

should have upset the solemn bridegroom's enormous paunch, disturbing scene which took men at the Palace. Easy to see The cartoonist barely exag- place after the wedding. George why they murmured: "Oh for gerated. For in figure, the III clung to his daughter, royal weddings of old, when Armstrong-Jones. He could on end it was impossible to tear there were no worries except never have coxed the Cam- him from her.

newspaper in your hands. The date is December 1796. On the next day the King's eldest naughter, the Princess Royal,

How does your newspaper welcome the marriage? an extraordinary cartoon entitled "The Bridal Night" by , the artist Gillray. It shows a procession to the bridal chamber, In the back hovers Pitt, the Prime Minister, carrying a ordinary people who were de- dowry voted by Parliament). about the Joneses seem rather pick up the Queen's fan, split there were tears at the wedding. £80,000 (the The rest of the cartoon is pale. But it is easy to see why they mostly occupied by the royal Especially when we add the

the dignified, uncomplicated bridegroom was indeed no drenched in tears. For minutes

could be stretched without

royal groom in 1796. He was a willower. Some said that he had murdered his flighty first wife. But it is more likely that she was poisoned by order of Catherine the Great for the folly of loving one of Catherine's own

#### So pale . . .

It all makes the fuss last week marriage, Frederick, stooping to

bridge eight. His dining tables For George III was reluctant Yet is that really how royal at home were specially curved to see any of his children

bridegrooms left were elderly The Duke was not very bright, written as a theme song for her Once when an admiral told him alone. Take plump Princess Eliza- that he had just travelled In every case the ceremony both. She was nearing 50 when almost to the North Pole, the stirred memories of her own

Kobert Luman.

### balance of Mr Antony Arm- South Pole instead.

wrote of him: "It is impossible to describe the monster of a man -a vulgar-looking German corporal, whose breath and hide is meaningless eyes; a very unpleasant face with "an animal the small queenly figure a compound between tobacco and parlic. What can have induced her, nobody can guess; with weak "helpless leas. he has about £300 per annum." wears a neckcloth thicker than At a celebration after the his head."

It is hardly surprising that A valet was sent for the Duke her sisters; so did her brother, following night and for most of Commander Colville, the the following day.

would hardly welcome an in-

she married Frederick of Hesse Duke replied that he looked so wedding to her own late hus-Homburg, a threadbare German sunburned he would have band. For that reason she sat But that was not the only princeling for whom the bank thought he had been to the apart in an enclosed stall at the back when her daughter, Princess Alice, was married in

But the result was that few A German visitor thus de- eyes were on the pair at the "Prominent, altar. The scene was dominated by the sobbing and shaking of expression; large and stout, but black at the rear. By conta-He gion, even Palmerston, resplendent in his dyed whiskers, joined in the weeping.

#### Familiar

Other things too would have For that wedding a remark- Even the wedding of sober of York's breeches which were the Prince Regent. As for the made Princess Alice's, wedding while train puffed across Europe Prince George, later King then drawn over the remains of Queen, she wept throughout the awkward for the television men. loaded with royalty, There were George V, was followed by a dress stood the Queen's little toria had the authority to bring utterly unfounded story had What Mr Richard Dimblety grandson, Wilhelm, later Kaiser a bed aboard. There were no been printed to the effect that would have said as television Wilhelm. He prised a large toilet arrangements. In neces the Prince was a bigamist. commentator it is hard to guess. jewel out of his dirk and pitched sity any royal lady had to All of which, don't you feel, You might imagine that the it at the choir. Throughout the request the engine driver to rather makes one enjoy the

and humidity has been strictly

AND don't come here during

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Royal wedding. The place is in-

high. As Cole Porter said!

is too darned hot for love."

the public. The Corporation of could descend, while all eyes corations and triumphal arches. But, for Queen Victoria worse But the Queen held that the wedding was a private affair trouble was to come.

Similar-controversy took place

years later when Princess

Queen was able to avoid asking

unwelcome guests. Gladstone

his Liberal supporters through-

Beatrice was married.

choosing the parish church

Whippingham in the Isle

Wight for the ceremony,

was not invited, to the fury

out the country.

in Germany.

and despite protests, insisted on On the night of the wedding

having it at Windsor. Lon- the bride's father, the Duke of doners had to be content with Hesse, a widower decided to seeing the bride as she was make it a double affair by secretly marrying his mistress, Madam de Kamomile.

When Queen Victoria discovered the secret. the whole of Darmstadt, shook, for the duke's dead wife had been Victoria's daughter. The Queen was outraged. In his town Duchy, she sent for the duke and ordered him to end the new marriage. obeyed. And poor pretty Kamomile had to sign a .contract annulling the whole thing. And so the story of the royal Even more sensational was the

weddings goes on. At some Queen's behaviour at the wed- bombs have been thrown; at ding of her grand-daughter others the Government's dowry Princess Victoria at Darmstadt thas been assailed in Press and Parliament.

Near the altar in Highland no sleepers. Only Queen Vic- fantastic libel action after an

and fro until the lady's carriage Princess Margaret to Mr Antony

Those tales about Lady Astor's

Political news.

Lord Halifax, then Foreign Nancy Astor published recently, Secretary, and Geoffrey Dawson, He dismisses it as a "felble." lunch, that's all.

Then all three went laughing

into the house,

treated stories about the alleged pro-German attitude of the Cliveden Set (so called after the . Nancy Astor: Faber, 21s.

set were 'nonsense'

A Sthe two men reached the house in St James's Square, their spritely little hostess came flitting down the steps to greet them.

Lady Astor and her guests tled him."

Reporters and photographers Astor country house on the drew closer. This was news, upper reaches of the Thames) as so much monsense. Lady Astor handled the situa- So does Mr Maurice Collis in tion with case. Pointing to his "informal biography" of

then editor of the Times, she His biography of this dynamic, said gaily: "I am giving them formidable little / woman the first woman to take her seat in "What's dreadful in that? Commons, the Christian Scient-They are my driends. Come on, ist, the enemy of hard liquor, Geoffrey-we had better pose the glittering hostess .- occa-The Cliveden Set sionally, catches the genuina flavour of her wit and style. Example: "Monty once said

to me: 'I don't like women When did this happen? On members of Parliament. I re-April 12, 1998 - just a month whed: I don't like generals, after Hitler marched into with one exception, General Evangeline Booth. That: set-

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#### The other royal weddings of the time would have given Col- weddings of Queen Victoria's ceremony he kept biting his stop at the next station, where relative serenity, conventionalweddings have usually been? to fit his stomach. He was the married. The Princess Royal children were more staid and young royal uncles who stood by the train would be shunted to ity, and calm of the wedding of Well, let us take a glance at Duke of Wurtemberg of whom was lucky to wed at 30. Her ville some difficult moments too. untroubled. But you would be him. At 40 Elizabeth's sister, Prin-Napoleon later said that God sisters were either denied wrong. "I cried at your wed- There was also some trouble was opposite the red carpet on Armstrong-Jones?" Let us first imagine that a created him to demonstrate the marriage, or were forced to cess Mary, married her first century and a half has dissolved extent to which the human skin wait until the only available cousin, the Duke of Gloucester. ding" could well have been of an oddly familiar kind with the platform. Then the lady Reasons for a Caribbean

strong-Jones would have been

wealth indeed. A British M.P.

Palace Press secretary in 1960,

# Honey moon

Frederick's.

cident like that.

ON HIS NEW TRAVELS TO PEOPLE AND PLACES OF EXTRA INTEREST

Montego Bay, Jamaica.

IT wasn't the best welcome to the Carribean, the iridescent sea which langorously laps the West Indies, always described by eulogising travel agents, but not by the islanders, as the Isles of Paradise, the isles of romance.

I flew down from New York to Montego Bay, Jamaica, on a plane which carried at least two honeymoon couples, according to an informative stewardess.

couple were honeymooning. orchid corsage and the groom still wore the altar expressiona mixture of fatuity, smugness

and self-consciousness. When we landed and stepped into the Customs hall a coloured official in a peaked cap immediately approached the bride and without a word of warning ripped off her orchid.

Another official asked the groom if he was carrying any firearms. The unfortunate couple couldn't have been more stunned if their marriage certificate had been torn up." and thrown at them like confetti.

Of course, the explanation

the moment. Paradise welcomed me to their guns (not a romantic sight)

cess Margaret and Mr Arm- sucker. The bride still wore her strong-Jones will spend their honeymoon.

> However, the Princess will not arrive wearing an orchid

And I have since discovered that there are many reasons FOR honeymooning in Caribbean. Reason No. 1 FOR: The

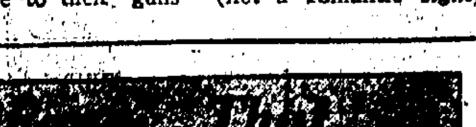
wonderful sunsets, the moon, and those stars you can reach up and touch. Now I offer reason No. 1 ing the Half Moon Hotel in AGAINST the Caribbean for a

honeymoon. The mosquitoes.

### Big names

merely obeying regulations to trouble the Princess and Mr stop flowers, of which Jamaica Armstrong-Jones until they step has a profusion of its own ashore, but they cannot spend tropical varieties. And presum- all their time for six weeks ably it has enough firearms for aboard the Britannia with, a

crew of more than 250. be Jamaica has an efficient antiapplied with tact and politeness. mosquito campaign but the So the sun-kissed Isles of squad of men armed with spray



CIXTY-YEAR-OLD milkman Horace Westrup, the victim of an attempted hold-up in Thornton Houth, Surrey, the other day,

came out of it with a profit. The youth, who handed him a live note for a bottle of crange biles and then attended him, ran off empty-handed when I strup placed up a bolile of milk from the float to defend himsel Traving Mr Westrup 10s. to the good.

MENERAL DE GAULLE was addressing 4,000 citizens of San A Plantisco. He ended with "Vive Chicago." Which is why San Francisco is saying nothing about the multer " Especially as Sun Franciscuns ure flore than somewhat touchy about Chicago.

Even I could tell that one coral-reefed shores where Prin- cannot kill every little blood-Of course the hotel managers and tourist officials say blandly

we have nothing but a few sandflies, as they scratch their mosquito bites. Reason No. 2 FOR the honeymoon here should. I suppose, be all the big show business names

who are regular visitors or semi-residents, assuming that namedroppers. JOAN CRAWFORD was leav-

Montego Bay as I arrived. She said: "Montego Bay is my second home. I never go anywhere

stick to it. It's beautiful and relaxing. Nobody bothers you." owned 2a plantation

Ochorios and often moored ! his yacht off the north-coast. One of his ex-employees said the romantic

around Jamaica and other spots round the island? There is have been an expert on how to Kingston which will take spend a honeymoon, official or north to Nassau or south

Roundhill, near. Montego Bay, recently for a holiday with wife Cathy and youngest son Tex.

But he spent most of his time on wolf without his wife and were wonderful. They are: obylously a dangerous hazard



a honeymoon or anything else you or your partner are fans or may not affect the royal couple.

It's the expense. If you fly from England --- just tourist fare-it will cost you £252 return each. At one of the leading hotels the rates during the peak winter season for a couple are £20 to £25 a day: "When I find something good That includes three meals—and

The late ERROL FLYNN rich and want to live like a near royal couple. A hired car on a like Jamaica is large island

A yacht to take you cruising in the Caribbean. He would fine 48ft. six berth launch in Trinidad for £50 a day or £280 a week excluding tood.

> I hired a smaller one at £15 for the afternoon to take me to outside the coral reefs to look at the palm-fringed, celebrated coastline. I am sorry to say it reminded me of Torquey on a

Reason No. 3 FOR choosing said that the island's courses this part of the world must be the undeniable scenic attractions and unusual atmosphere of the for new wives who have matried island ... the quiet sand of the like Sansan on Jamacia's North Shore where Reason No. 2 AGAINST com- Princess Margaret relaxed on ing to this part of the world for her last visit. On most of them



CAKEHOLE SO KINDLY REFRAIN FROM THIS AS NOT WELLS FARGO TROOPER YELLING WAGONS ROLL

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# Good! the Queen

by VERONICA **PAPWORTH** IN LONDON

HAVE never criticised the looks of our Royal Ladies. Partly because I adore Norman Hartnell and partly because I was taught at an early age to keep a still tongue if I had nothing kind to say.

Under the excuse of "Fair play to our export trade," and "How can we help our Royal Ambassadresses of fashion?" more mean cracks than anyone could count have been made at the expense of their flower hats, fancy bags, and evident passion for sequins.

Today, however, I would like to let off a hearty great cheer for the Queen and a ten-gun salute to her for leading the way back whole nine stone six (average to sanity — in sensible shoes.

grotesque, uncomfortable and formity.

orthopaedically menacing. "Standing on the corner 10-minute stand in a busy city deed! and not come to the sad conclusion that most women in this country are well on the way to becoming sway-backed knockkneed and splay fyoted.

Well on the way?

Half of them are there already. How can they help it -- teetering around on tiptoes — the weight) of them balanced on a heel-base half the size of Let's face it, we have reached postage stamp with their poor a stage when fashionable foot- toes cramped into a shape Nature war could scarcely be more would recognise only as a de-

Has the Queen gone too far watching all the girls go by" has with her eminently sensible, ennever been a British postime but tirely arch-supporting, down to-I challenge anyone to take up a earth, lace-up shoes? Yes, in-

> But she smiled all day at Badminton.

This was positively not a with her feet on her woman mind

"They're coming! Wake up!"

Mrs. Cuckoo was calling.

actly the spot where Hanid was

"We're going to a birthday

birthday party!" the Mother

Where is the party going to

Surprise party

They all shouted at once that

the birthday party was going

to be held in Miss Gloria's pri-.

"It is a surprise for her."

Sure enough, it was in Miss

Gloria's private Doll house that

the surprise (for her!) birthday

It was a wonderful party.

Jack Horner said. "She doesn'd

even know we are coming!"

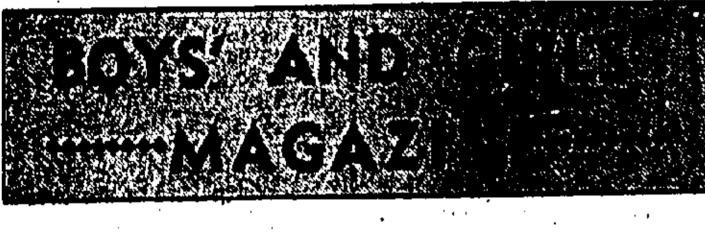
Goose People all shouted.

be?" asked Hanid. .

vate Doll house.

party took place.

We've been invited to a



## A Surprise Party

-Mrs. Cuckoo Is The First To See The Guests-

#### By MAX TRELL

TRS CUCKOO, who lived in It the Cuckoo clock that hung on the wall near the bookcase, was the first one to give the glarm.

She had just opened the door to call out 12 o'clock at night when suddenly she began call-

"They're coming! They're coming! Wake up! Wake up, everybody!" Instantly everyone in Playroom jumped up.

#### Fast asleep

Knari and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had been fast asleep in the corner next to the bookcase. Mr Punch was stretched out in his rocking chair with a

newspaper over his face. General Tin, the Tin Soldier, was standing by the Playroom door pretending to be on guard

duty (but he was really standing with his eyes shut). Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, was asleep in his tent behind the curtain.

#### Under the sofa

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, were sleeping one beside the other under the sofa. And inside her private house.

Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doil was also asleep. But now everyone in the room was wide awake!

"Mrs Cuckoo! Who is coming?" Knarf shouted up to her. Everyone in the room waited to hear what Mrs Cuckoo would

### Couldn't say much

Unfortunately. Mrs Cuckoo could not stay outside the clock for more than a few seconds. All she had a chance to answer was: "They-".

Then she darted back into her clock-cottage, and slammed the door shut... "That's a fine how-dee-do," said Mr Punch.

But Hanid was smarter than the rest of them. She had noticed Mrs Cuckoo pointing with the tip of her wing to a spot behind" the boolcosse. Hanid promptly ran behind the bookcase to see what she could see. "And what she saw was this:

#### A birthday party

She saw a whole crowd of little People coming down out of the Mother Goose book and marching (as they laughed and sang) to the corner of the bookcase where it opened into the room. This, of course, was ex-

DIGHT: New cable-ribbed textured IV cotton look with a crease and stainfree finish.

DELOW: Sleeveless sheath in white D polka-dotted poplin is topped by a straight loose coat in pique.



has never been easier to be beautiful. Right now, if your looks don't measure up to the 1960 idea of a pretty woman, the beauty business is ready to turn you into one. For beauty this year, like genius, is largely a matter of taking pains.

fascinating women of the moment are not copy-book beauties-Pier Angeli and Shirley McLaine for example. But with the aid of inspired make-up they've created the illusion they are beautiful, and that's something. that anyone can do.

#### Your eyes

THEY may not be your best feature but it is easy to give them more importance. Everyone is wearing eye hadow now Everyone in the Mother Goose but, if you are not used to it. choose one of the softer tones book crowded into Miss Gloria's house and everyone in the Play- | for day-Max Factor's Amethyst, room crowded into the house, for instance, a colour that is so too, all except Teddy, the Stuffed | subtle you scarcely | know you Bear. He was too fat to get in- are wearing it.

A skilfully used pencil can side the door and had to sit on the roof and look down the correct the shape of your eyes. if they are not oll you would

expect this," she murmurs. "No

Sorcerer just play nice joke, Velly.

Rupert and the Snowstorm-21

« While Rupert stands uncertainly. Then he holds his breath.

awful boots, they won't, stop !

this track." He tries to walk over

the marks to reach his friend. Sunny, eh?"

a cheery "Coose" makes him turn can't get over the trock!"

and he sees. Tigerlily sauntering whispers. While he struggles to

happened I" he calls. "Those girl only smiles quietly. "Me

They're going round and round worty. No harm done, Chines

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"I say look what's push himself forward the little

like them to be, and give them currently fashionable. Oriental lift. The newest and pick one colour lipstick for your softest way to outline your eyes too lip, another for the lower, is to use the brush method: Buy Crazy perhaps, but two neightheatrical pan-cake makeup in bouring shades are a useful trick dark chocolate brown and to disguise the fact that you paint in the line with a sable have an over-large lower lip,

Straight stubbly eyelashes can be improved after a two-second treatment with an eye-lash curier. To give your lashes e thick, lustrous look for evening, liest face is soon spoiled paint them with alternate layers a rat-tail hairdo. Beating the of powder and mascara, finish beehive at the moment is the up with a cleaned mascara brush dipped in olive oil.

black pencilled eyebrow is out. gently deathered in with a brown sets it and learn to fix your hair fashion success. pencil, never a black one.

If you are condemned wear spectacles cheer-up-an intelligent choice of frames can enliven the most unobtrusive favourite is a warm shade of face. There's a craze at the moment for very simple, heavy. 'managing director' frames which make the face look fragile

and appealing. Eyes that are framed need the help of plenty of make-up. if you wear glasses you can experiment boldly with two or even three different eye shadows blended together, with a heavier pencilled outline to the eye:

### Your mouth

MAY not have an ideal out-IVI line, but with the right lipstick you can achieve a near perfect silhouette. If your lips ere too thin, paint in a fuller A non-existent bosom can be whate with a brush or a narrow pencil lipstick. First form the pre-formed foun rubber bras, down process. outline in a darker shade of lisptick (oractise until it looks you'll be alone in putling a professional) and then fill in little shape Into your life the "Now that the British public." your lips with a paler colour. American best industry word, has irecome an fashion conscious, and the collection finalised your

your lipstick to nothing at the edges. Rosebud lips! Take your ligstick right out to the corners of your mouth to give it more breadth.

The pale pink-brown mouth is making news in fashion of the moment. Shocking pink and bright red lipsticks are out, instead colours like Lancome's 'Bois de Rose' are being picked to go with this summer's sumtan. If you like a gimmick there is a heart-shaped limitick that cuts make-up time.

The latest teenage idea is to

#### Your hair

TOES more to your looks than emything else. The lovelittle-girl hairstyle, shining and tish wholesalers. smooth, slicked into place with The hard, doll-like line of a flick curls at the sides. Go to a first-class hairdresser for your a new line when they see one. At the best the dark line is out then watch him while he and can foresee a sure-fire yourself. A change of colour is 'child's play. If your hair is deed mousey shade have it blesched and then tint it any colour you fancy - the current honey.

#### Your figure

MAN be strictly your own U trisiness for there's a foundation to tackle any fault. If that dress into the shop really you're frankly overweight how- starts. ever, you'll find it cheaper and more comfortable to diet first. For that hour-glass look a however gorgeous the dress small waspie girdle will give looked drifting around a Paris you a hand-span waistline. Few people worry about too-small be simplified considerably in hips but if that is your problem. you can now buy a padded girdle to stop your skirts drooping dismally from the walst.

And If you buy one, don't think If your mouth is too full, more, form rubber last year we don't always have to alter keep the bold colour to the than the furniture manuface the style of the toile, but we do in.

tion for second hand low and if had played second hand low would probably have not made the hand." "How could you have been

THE professor was holding forth "Safety plays are

where you find them. For

"West opened the jack of clubs

against my apparently comfortable three no-trump contract. It

looked like an automatic situa-

instance—

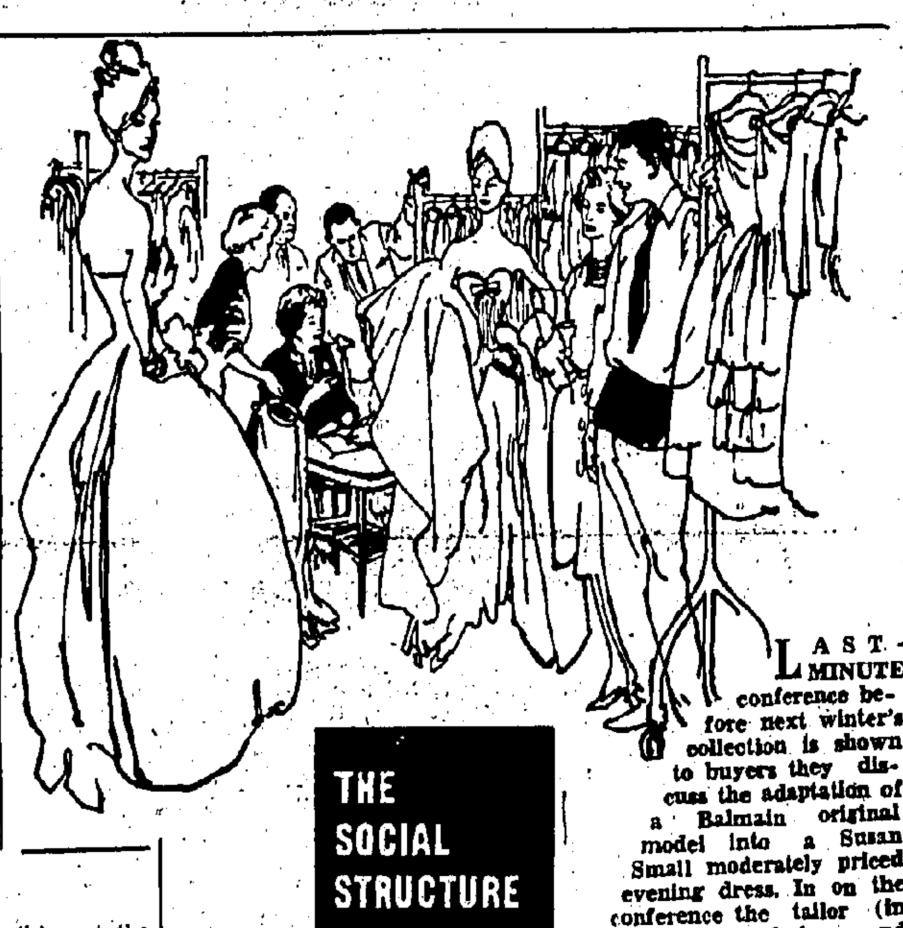
beaten?" asked the student. "East would have won the trick with the king and shifted to the queen of hearts. If I went up with the ace I would be held to eight tricks so I would have to duck that lead and the jack of hearts continuation. Then

Q-The bidding has been: East : West South 2 🛊 T.NE Pass Pass You, South, hold:

432 VAQ765 4K3 4765 What do you do? A-Pass. Your pariner is trying for a slam but you are not interested.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: East 2 🔷 2♥ Pass You, South, hold: 4Q9 VAQ987 432 4KQ3

What do you do? Answer tomorrow



STRUCTURE FASHION: 2

DRAWING BY ROBB

his apron), a designer and

showroom manageress.

# STREET

dress that bought off the rack this summer probably started life in a classy couturier's salon somewhere along the Faubourg St Honore through the foresight, the financial flair, and experience of Bri-

They are the people who know

And they are the people who pay as much as many of us earn in a year to sit through a single Paris collection. Once they've spotted the dress,

more money goes on buying the totle (the dress made up in coarse canvas from which a pattem will be cut). Then the work of putting

· First step is simplification, for salon it will probably have to style and structure before it is

#### suitable for the mass market. Simplify

I caught a typical wholesal given a new shape by the lastest firm in the midst of this paring-

The design director told me:

and what I call the under-

Not every dress produced by British wholesalers i adapted from Paris, she said. Creating

go to the foreign conturiers to get our, eye in as much as anything. You know the sort of thing; the length of the skirt and the placing of the walst. We design and create the majority of the collection our-

"Even though most wholesalers see the same collections every one has his different way of interpreting them, his typical

After months of planning and weeks of making, the collection is complete. That's when the weeding out begins.

The chairman of the company told me: "We sit down with all our experts - sales staff, showroom manager, production people, tailor, designer, costing clerk, timing expert - and discard anything that's unsuitable -from anyone's point of view.

#### Expensive

"Anything that won't sell throughout the country, that won't edept to our 8-20 size range, that is going to work out fabulously expensive.

"Do we angue? We don't speak to each other for days aftenwards."

fashion buyer, is invited

When the argument is over

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NORTH AARQJ104 ♦ KQ9 EAST 476 ₩X 1072 WQJ9 **♦843** ◆ AJTS #J1096 4K85 BOUTH (D) W A 848 **♦ 1065 4**0743 Both vulnerable West North Pass Pass 1 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-4.7

I would have no way to get to my hand for the ace of hearts or queen of clubs and would have

"However, the ace of clubs play was a cure thing. I led the king of diamends from dummy and there were my nine tricks," "Suppose that West held the king of clubs." asked the student.

"I would have made four odd in that case but I suggest that you study the club suit. You will note that no matter how the clubs are distributed I could not lose the hand when I played the ace at trick one.":

## CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 12 AQUÁRIUS (8) (January 21-February 19): You are liable to make some enemies if you persist in advancing yourself regardless of how many toes you

step on in the process. (9) (February 20-March 20): Your assumption that you are indispensable to your partner should not encourage you to slacken your efforts towards the common good.

ARIES (10) (March 21-April On being asked to arbitrate between two friends, try with your usual diplomacy to find a solution which will satisfy

raurus (6) (April 20-May 20): Make an effort to be more tolorant of your neighbour and avoid unpleasant disputes about

trivialities. GEMINI (4) (May 21-June 21): This would be a good

day to ask a favour of a person who is in a position to grant it. CANCER (1) (June 22-July An individual yoll

met recently and are considering cultivating does not come up to your intellectual level, and you will not find any stimulation in frequent contact. LEO (8) (July 22-August

21): A friend's impulsive action may upset your plan for the weekend, but alternative offered be very acceptable. VIRGO (12) (August 22-Sep-

tember 22): An unexpected expenditure must not worry you unduly as you can soon make up the outlay by a few small economies. (5) (September 28-

October 22): If you find yourself in an impatient of mind today, reframe frain from making any decisions outside yourdaily routine.

SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): You ought to have a most promising meeting today in connection with the increase of your business activities. SAGITTARIUS (7) (Novem-

ber 22-December 21): Youwill be much more successful in your dealings with a business man today if you ascertain his political opinions before making statements which may antagonise him

CAPRICORN (11) (December 22-January 20): A friend's invitation for a visit abroad should not be refused outright, even though you cannot see at present how such a journey will be possible.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your. first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This

is your lucky number for

centre of your mouth, fade away turers,

# England almost humbled again!

## 88th-MINUTE GOAL GIVES THEM 3-3 SOCCER DRAW AGAINST YUGOSLAVIA

London, May 11.

from little Yugoslavia.

Haynes, the Fulham master-

forward, headed in a shot from

Baker which had bounced back

from the Yugoslavian crossbar.

England and Yugoslavia drew three-all in their international football match at Wembley here today. A crowd of 60,000 saw England heading for another defeat until

only two minutes from the end when they scored the equaliser through Johnny Haynes.

England's hopes for a last-second win vanished when a header by centreforward Baker hit the left Yugoslavian goalpost only to bounce back harmlessly just before the final whistle.

match which was lacking in Haynes who returned to the thought a third was coming up energy and inspiration was I-1. England team and left-back more polished players but their in the home side.

home team's play must have disturbed the English selectors | visitors' goals. who have to pick an eleven Budapest a week later.

### Ireland beat W. Germany at soccer

Dusseldorf, May 11. The Republic of Ircland beat West Germany 1-0 before 51,000 spectators here today in a football game which rarely rose to international level. Ireland went ahead in the 30th minute of the first half with a goal by left-winger Fagan and afterwards concentrated on hanging on to their lead.

Germans were without their regular players, who were resting before the final round of the German Football Championship. Their weakened side lacked co-ordination and the forward line missed when Galic drew the English several chances of scoring.

i Irishmen excelled tactics and defence, though conceding also corners to six, kept out all the German attacks.

visitors' attacks and being Springett was again beaten. constantly active in defence. the Irish defenders and goal- soccer to the humiliation spectacular and difficult saves. 60,000 spectators and

Johnny | tories at Wembley England inside-right Only The Yugoslavians seemed the Wilson could be seen working -But- in the 88th minute

lacked determination. The best of the Yugoslavian there was far too much play came from the defence with goalie Soskic pulling off The lack of science in the some brilliant saves. Inside-Galic scored two of the

Each side missed easy goals to meet Spain in Madrid on at the start of the game played May 15 and Hungary in under grey skies and on a pitch made greasy by morning rain. England forced the pace for the first 15 minutes but me Yugoslavians took over the altack and in the 28th minute Galic sent a hard drive into the English goalmouth. Inside-right Jerkovic had sent the ball to Galic after centrehalf Zebec had taken a free-

> Outside-right Douglas took a pass from Baker to beat Soskic by inches and give England the equaliser three minutes before half-time.

#### Polished play

The home team went into the lead two minutes after play resumed when insideleft Greaves shot through a muddle in the Yugoslavian defence line and the ball dribbled over the goal line. The speciators saw an example of the visitors' polished play goalie Springett out of his net last six wickets fell for 37 runs. and sent the ball between the posts to make the score two-all

in the 57th minute. A clever exchange of passes between outside-left. Kostic and left-half Saward was his inside-man Galic ended with the outstanding player on the the left-winger slamming in a most of the ground shot from 20 yards and

Left-back Nolan shone among started to play demonstration keeper O'Dwyer made several their opponents and most of the versity for the highest innings Hungary's and Sweden's vic-

# contract

Manila, May 11.

The manager of world junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde said today he has received 12 and three for 16 in taking a copy of the contract for the July 6 return bout between Elorde and ex-champion Harold Gomes at Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles, California.

"very much satisfied" with the construct, sent to him by Call-, agreed on," he saids

#### A TWO-HORSE RACE

Newmarket, May 11. Mr T. Gray's Stupor Mundi beat the only other runner, Mr

H. Carr. started at seven to Mundi won by half a length. - Philippine champion Reujer.

SLIPPED IT ON TO

Lope Sarreal said he was fornia promoter Benny Ford. "It contained all the terms we offspinner, who made only one Sarreal will send the contract

to Ford after Elorde has signed it. Elorde is at present on an exhibition tour of Southern | amous Philippines and is expected to be back in Manila early next

Elorde, who is scheduled to detend his Orient lightweight crown against Payung Napaphol of Thailand on June 4 at the for its long line of top amateur the Newmarket Stakes run Atancia Coliseum in suburban boxers, has banned boxing from over a mile and a quarter here Manila, will be in Los Angeles its sports following the recent two weeks before the July 6 death of one of its boxers Stupor Mundl, ridden, by W. | return hout, his manager said. Sarreal also disclosed that he one egainst. Amroy, who had is working on a title defence been third in the 2,000 Guineas, by world featherweight chamstar ed seven to one on. Stupor | rion Davey Moore against

Cezar here.-AP.

# BETTING SHOPS

London, May 11. The House of Commons tonight passed government bill to legalise cash betting on horse races in betting shops to be set up all over the

The voting was 211 to 42, a government majority of 169.

The bill, expected to become law by the end of July, now goes to the House of Lords. The first betting shops are provisionally

scheduled to open on May I next year. People off the race-tracks will now be able to back their fancy five ways; by telephone, by post, with a roundsman—such as a milkman, through a bookmaker's "factory runner"-at a place of work if the employer agrees, or at a betting office.

But street bookmakers are still banned. One of the aims of the bill is to drive betting off the streets and prevent the constant flouting of the law.--Reuter.

## Jim Parks leads in race to score 1,000 runs in May

Closing scores

ricket matches were:

Glamotgan 64 for one.

Smith 88, J. Parks

Close of play scores in today's

At Hove: Sussex 294 (D.

At Cambridge: Yorkshire 37)

for three declared (W. Sott 82.

P. Sharpe 203 not out, R. Illing-

worth 50 not out). Cambridge

At Portsmouth: Hampshire

At Ilford: Essex 303 for nine

At Manchester: Gloucester

shire 165 (D. Allen 45 not out

R, Tattersall six for 35). Lan-

298 (G. Atkinson 72, W. Alley

42, C. Gretham 52, B. Langford

Northamptonshire, Rain cur-

At The Oval: Surrey 314 for

seven (D. Fleicher 129, A. Par-

sons 47. E. Bediser 58) versus

At Burton-on-Trent: Middle-

sex 112 (H. Jackson eight for

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

are no respecters of persons.

often defeated by unknowns.

Here is a game from last year's

Ukraine championship, in

which Geller, a former Soviet

champion, is beaten by the

P-K4 P-Q3; 2 P-Q4, Kt-

KB3: 3 Kt-QB3, P-KKt3;

4 P-B4. B-Kt 2: 5 Kt-B3,

P-B4: 6 P×P. Q-R4: 1 Q-Q3. Q×BP: 8 B-K3. Q-

QR4: 9 B—K2, O—O; 10 O—O.

P-QR3: 11 K-R1, QKt-Q1:

12 P-QR3, Kt-B4: 18 Q-Q2

Q-K1, Kt-Kt5; 16 B-Q2, P-

B4; 17 R-Q1, B-Q2; 18 P-

Kt4, Kt×B; 19 P×Kt, B×Kt;

20 B×B. P×P; 21 P×P. B-

22 R-KKtl, QXBI

Q-B2; 14 B-Q3, F-K3;

1 . . . B×B ch: 2 Q×B.

Landon Express Service

Inexperienced Nikolaevsky.

The ordinary Russian players

their grandmasters are

44). Derbyshire 107.-Reuter.

J Lomax 51 not out) versus

At Northampton: Somerset

cashire 52 for no whelet.

(G. Smith 74, J. Milner 41)

240 (P. Salwsburg 98 not out,

O. Wheatley six for 91). War-

wickshire 11 for no wicket.

versus Kent.

Worcestershire.

London, May 11. Swashbuckling Jim Parks the Sussex wicketkeeperbatsman, took the lead for the 1,000 runs-in-May race today with a dynamic 131 against

Glamorgan at Hove. Parks brought his aggregate | an impressive return to county 11 days to 451, edging cricket with six for 35 against ahead of his captain Ted Dex- Gloucestershire who struggled ter whose four runs today took | nearly five hours to reach 165. him to 433.

It is unusual for two batsmen from the same county to be chasing the clusive target last achieved by Charlie Hallows in 1928 but Sussex batting would be woefully weak without them.

After Parks' dismissal - the

One chance

Parks batted three hours and University 17 for one. hit 17 fours, giving only one chance behind the wicket when He and Don Smith, who made 88, hit 191 for the third wicket in two hours 25 minutes. Rain interféred with a number of matches but Philip With a 3-2 lead the visitors Sharpe, the 23-year-old Yorkshire colt, had time to score 203 not out against Cambridge Uniof his short career.

Surrey batted all day at the Oval in scoring 341 for seven against Worcestershire. Dave Cletcher scored a patient 129 included 16 fours and took him four hours 40 minutes. also had a full cay. running up 303 for nine against a Kent nttack weakened by the absence of pace man Dave Half-

Bowlers among the wickets today were Leslie Jackson of Derbyshire, Alan Moss of Middlesex and Roy Tattershall of Lancashire. Jackson and Moss, both

seam-bowlers, dominated the Derbyshire-Middlesex match at Burton-on-Trent.

Jackson had spells of five for for 44 in dismissing Middlesex for 112.

Moss gained his side a fiverun first innings lead by taking seven for 42 which included a three-for-nought spell in eight deliveries.

Tattersall, former England appearance last summer made

Madison, May 11. Wisconsin University, famed Charles Mohr.

Wisconsin boxers had eight national amateur since 1933 and had won inter-university the loss of only 13.—AFP.

Barry Appleby

## Italian tennis title

Rome. May 11. Mackay of Dayton. Ohio won the men's singles title of the Italian International Tennis Championships when he beat Chile's Luis Ayala 7-5, 7-5, 0-6, 0-6, 6-1 in the final here today.

hard fought five-set battle, the American attacked from the start with powerful and accurate shots to take the first three games. Ayala struggled back with the scores balancing at 4-4 and 5-5. Mackay then snatched his opponent's service and won the first set 7-5.

The second set followed the same pattern as the first with the American taking the set in the twelfth game.

Ayala attacked inroughout set, taking Mackay's service, and the American let the set slip away without scoring a game.

After the rest Mackey was slow and made many mistakes.

looked as though Ayala had his opponent beaten when took the fourth set 6-0 but in found his form, his power and accuracy. Coming up to the net he allowed Ayala but one game as he took the set 6-1 and the title.—AFP.

## Wolves go hungry

players got exactly nothing in match was at Stoke, home town not play in the side which lost European Cup matches with was playing for the RAF. club's players got £90 per man. -Banews Service.

# Mackay wins

to the time when he was Decodale terraces. When Alex did go to Arsenal,

first joined Preston as an

At the end of that first season "I played in a Cup Final. Only a wartime one. it's true. But the match was at Wembley and before growd of 75,000. Until then had been used to the crowds of 5,000 that normally stiend-

We were up against mighty Arsenal, with my immediate opponent Eddie Hapgood, one of the greatest of full-backs and

My knees knocked How my 19-year-old knees knocked as I got changed.

We drew 1-1 and won the replay 2-1 to add the Cup to our title of Champions of the Northem Region of the Football made it such a happy occasion.

After that Wembley match, land team until the final game of Eddie Hapgood paid me the comhe pliment of saying that it was the first time he had come up the fifth set the American against an outside-right who controlled the ball with his left Finney argument was in full

> two of Stanley Matthews, and Stanley the first game to Switzerland, But all seemed to go well. It drew with the Swiss "B" side.

YEARS OF FOOTBALL A host of thoughts flooded my mind on Saturday May 7 when Wolves and Blackburn took the field at Wembley to fight out the FA Cup Final. First, I suppose, I reflected a little sadly that my soccer career has closed with no Cup winner's medal.

happy memories than sad ones.

idel. The ambition was to play alongside such stars as Ray apiece. play for Preston. My idol was | Westwood, Stan Cullis and Bryn Alex James.

Alex, that great little Scotsman, is more popularly remembered as the man who did so much to make the word Arsenal a household name throughout the world of soccer.

#### copied James My memories of him go back

Preston player whose every move was poetry to my young eyes, as I gazed from the

he became immortalised not only for his uncanny skill but also for his long baggy shorts and shirtsleeves buttoned at the wrist. And that became my soccer uniform. I even parted my hair in

It was as an inside-left that anateur. Two years later, professional outside-right.

ed wartime league games.

skippers England ever had.

was Stan's turn to be dropped. The following year I got a taste of big representative, foot- I was a member of the England ball when I was picked for the side that beat France 3-0. FA XI to play the RAF. It was an international in all but name Of the 22 players, only Jack Fairbrother, our goalkeeper, and myself had not been "capped." pense!) with the England team I knew that critical eyes would be focused on me. For the that visited the Continent, I did

was a thrilling match which we

But you can't always be on My next big soccer thrill came the winning side at soccer, and, when I joined the Army. When us both, myself on the left-wing, looking back, I can feel fortunate I set off to report to Tidworth, for the game with Portugal. that 20 years' professional foot- near Aldershot. I thought it was The scheme could not have ball has left me with many more goodbye to soccer for some time. had a better send-off. It was one But when I went overseas I of those days when everything From the time that I first | played for the Middle East Wan- | went right and England won took any interest in football I derers and then for the Eighth 10-0. Stan Mortensen got four had one ambition and one Army side and got the chance to goals, Stan Matthews and I one

with Tome Finning

I LOOK BACK ON 20

Demob came in 1948, and my return to League soccer in August was followed in September by my first International cap. I took the place of Stan Matthews, who was injured, in the England team that played Ireland in Belfast. I'll never forget that occasion; and not only because we won

Last of

series

THIS is the last of

1 Tom Finney's foot-

ball commentaries for

this season. We hope

that the feature has

proved popular with

It is highly probable

that Tom Finney will

become the permanent

football correspondent

for a leading English

national Sunday news-

paper and we hope to

be able to introduce

a new feature by

another top soccer per-

sonality next season.

at home from the very start

that home season - against

Scotland at Wembley, when

By now the Matthews versus

swing and for the next game i

Then I was picked for my firs

overseas tour (apart from the

one at the government's ex-

but came into the team which

I was glad when the selectors

called a truce in the Matthews-

Matthiews was recalled.

I kept my place in the Eng-

readers.

then at the height of her soccer fame. We won 4-0 and i was a particularly memorable occasion for me as I scored two roals. 7-2. The way established stars like Raich Certer made me feel

Nearly left Preston The season that followed at

but to no avail).

home, was a disappointing one for me. Preston were relegated to the Second Division. We had been badly hit by injuries. I had played in little more than half our games, and for half of those I was not at peak fitness because of a thigh injury.

(Editor's note: Finney so gave

the opposing full-back the run

around that a substitute was

brought on in the second half ---

Another great moment came

on tour the following year.

We were due to meet Italy.

Fearing that Second Division football might jeopardise my England place, I even thought about leaving Preston. But our chairman, that wonderful soccer character J.R. Taylor, persuaded me to stay, telling me that we would be signing new players in a bid to get back to the First Division.

Within two years we were back. And with our lively attack led by Charlie Waymen, we had one of the best sides ever at Deepdale.

It was in this season, that Wilf Mannion fractured his cheekbone in the game with Scotland at Wembley." In the general re-shuffle that followed. sometimes found myself playing inside-forward to Medthews. It was a fascinating experience and one I would have very much liked to have re-

Here I would like to pay tribute to Wilf Mannion. whom I rate as the finest inside-forward I have played

#### Great honour

Having won promotion. Preston almost won the First Division Championship two seasons later, being pipped on the post by Arsenal on goal average. We had a close season tour of the Continent at the end of that

season, and when we left the country were two points clear at the top of the table. Arsenal still had a postponed game to play. On the eve of the Cup Final they beat Burnley 3-2 to take the title.

The following season -- 1953-54 — I had the great honcur of being selected as Footballer of the Year. It's said that so many players

suffer disappointments after winning this award that there must be a hoodoo on it.

I was soon to suffer such a disappointment, one of the biggest of my career. We had got to the Final of the Cup and with two good footballing sides on view - cur opponents were West Bromwich Albion - a socrer classic was expected. The game was also being hailed as "Finney's Final" to follow the "Malihews Final" of the previous year.

The match was a fley, and in the game in which I so desperate. ly wanted to do well, I just could not get going.

#### Happy at centre

A couple of lean League reasons followed and when we lost the first three matches of the 1956-57 season the outlook was bleak. Then our frainer, Jimmy Milne, suggested I played at centre-forward. I was happy to do so and although we lost our fourth game by 3-2 away to Manchester United, scored a goal.

A few days later our new manager arrived - Cliff Briton. who was England's right-half when I began in soccer. I stayed at centre-forward and in the next same we gave

an arrival present by hitting Cardiff for six. I scored two of the goals. We finished the season

third place and, but for that appalling start, could have been champions. I was 'again given the honour of being chosen Footballer of the Year (Editor's note: Finney is the only player to gain the award twice). Now I must ait on the side-

# again

Grossinger, May 11. World heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johannson intends to mix business with pleasure once more as he prepares for his June 20 defence against ex-champion Floyd Patterson.

Johannson, widely criticised last Resigns, for it 23 QxQ. Kt-B7 summer because he didn't worry about his boxing 24 Solution No. 5817: 1 Kt-K6 hours a day, can point to the (threat 2 Kt-Ba), P-B3; 2 record to back up his strategy. B+K2, or 1 ... P-B4; 2 R(R4) hox six or seven rounds every -R3, or 1 .. P-B5; 2 Q-Kis. day," he said: (He only went Q=Rtb;  $Z Q \times P$ , or four on Tuesday). "I think

our last fight than Patterson.

actually worked harder fo

He just kept staying in the training room all the time. 'Nobody sits in the workroom

after he is finished work. Why not leave the place when you are through with your job?" 'I do not know how many more Aghie I will have," he said. have not thought about it. If I beat Patterson again there is no more rematch

#### PLAYED COLF

contract."

phansson said his record for return bouts in the amateur days usually was better than for his first fights with the same opponent.

Does the champion expect to so dencing during the training. period? "If I feel like if," he said.

will on un to the hotel book at the entertainment. will go to the swimming pool Already I have played golf. I played four holes yesterday until it rained." Johansson, 27, said he and his flences, Birgit Landgree, who

is on the premises, had set no date for their wedding. The champion insisted he had given no thought to retirement from the ring. usually knock them out faster

than the first time," he said.

"It usually is much easier the

second time." Asked if he had learned much about Patterson in their first fight enroute to his 3rd round knockout victory, the cham-

learn much? It was so short. don't know what he can do. But I do know what he did last time. It was not so good They talked about him being so fast but he was not so fast that night."

pion answered. 'How can you

Johanston's 🦈 Aftiguist is expected soon from Sweden. His American trainer. Whitney Blenstein, also is due in camp any day. Mom (Ebbs) and Pop (Jens). brother Rolf and his bride Anetti and Birgit already are on hand. It looks like 1959

all over again .-- AP.

lines, watching others fight for



the gambols

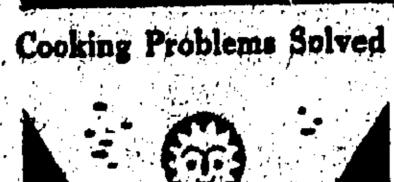












#### WAS SPORT

bat from his Surrey idol Jack day he wears specially-made

snatch a two-run victory for his class cricket. At 19, he won his

both big toes. At 16 he under- | Wales. Then came the First

went a manipulative operation Test and after fielding for two

and for almost five months lay and a half days under a blazing

STOP!

IS OBVIOUS

THAT WE MUST

legs in plaster and irons. batsman.

Later this complaint resulted

and Cowdrey could not ignore

it. Even with one leg still in

plaster and an iron he resumed

practice at the nets. That year,

he was named by Wisden as the

best schoolboy but since the

war. At 17, he captained the

public Schools versus Combined

Services and hit 126 and 55 not

out, reached 1,000 runs in a

season, and made his county

Oxford Blue

There was no checking him.

At 18, he gained his county cap

and hit his first century in first-

Oxford Blue after only three

matches. At 20, he slammed

1,917 runs in one season, in-

Cowdrey's life. Anything else

had to be sacrificed. And

when, in 1954, he was chosen

to tour Australia with Len

Hutton's various MCC party,

he threw up his chance of

gaining an arts of degree to

On his first appearance at

Sydney he hit two centuries—110

make the trip.

now cricket - was

cluding two half - centuries

against the Australian tourists.

debut for Kent.

takes pain-killing drugs.

## The jungle baby kept appointment with fame By JOHN COTTRELL

Australia 601 for eight wickets declared. England eleven runs for three wickets. The Brisbane scoreboard told this story of England's dismal failure when a tall, burly figure emerged from the pavilion tugging nervously at the peak of his cap and squaring his heavy shoulders.

He was just 21. And he was starting what seemed to be the longest walk of his life. Within minutes he would be making his Test match debut . . . facing the thunderbolts of Lindwall and Miller in his baptism of fire.

bat. "That letter encouraged

Youngest

man, who made his mark in his

won promotion to No. 3-and

Playing in the Tunbridge-

Clifton match at Lord's, he

made 75 and 44 and took the

school. He was 13 while no

other player in either team was

under 18. He was the youngest

cricketer ever to play at Lord's;

the youngest to play for a public

At Tonbridge, Cowdrey also

became Head of the School,

captain of cricket (at 15) and

rugby, and public schools

rackets champion, Maurice

Tate of England considered

he was a better baisman than

All this despite the fact that

Cowdrey was suffering badly

Four D. Jones

FERD'NAND

**NANCY** 

BY MADDOCKS

Bradman at the same age.

five Clifton wickets to

national fame.

school first eleven.

Strangely, it was Cowdrey the

me more than anything else,"

hung it in my bedroom."

The date was November 29, when, at the age of seven, he 1954, and Michael Colin Cow- slammed 93 runs for his school, in his discharge as a National drey had an appointment with The prize was an autographed Serviceman in the RAF and to-

Colln Cowdrey was destined Hobbs. A letter came with the cricket boots and sometimes for cricket from the day he born at Bangalore. Southern India, on Christmas | says Cowdrey. "I framed it and Eve. 1932.

From that moment his future was being planned by a strongwilled father whose own cricket ambitions had been frustrated bowler, not Cowdrey the bateby his conflicting interests as a first year at Tonbridge School.

Even as he tolled in the Indian jungle Ernest Cowdrey He was 13 and promptly won a dreamed of his new-born son's place in the public school's first glorious future on the playing eleven-batting at No. 11. fields of England. And it was the end of that season he had not just coincidence that the infant's initials were M.C.C. the same as the governing body

of world cricket. Intensive coaching

But here was a dreamer with the practical know-how to turn his greatest hope into reality. For from the age of four, Colin Cowdrey was subjected to an intensive coaching programme. brilliantly conceived. ruthlessly executed. And according to all the rules of Messrs Freud and Jung it should have given the boy an anti-sport complex for life.

The family's tennis court, laid out in the Indian jungle, served as a pitch. And four-year-old Colin was made to bat with his back to the net while his fether bowled in a line parallel and

very close to the net. This was the key to his across the front of the body, Cowdrey was compelled from start to play a straight

With a cross-bat action he would strike the net. . And if he pulled the ball into the net his father would rule him "out." The net also prevented him from retreating from a delivery on the leg - stump and his father's rules encouraged him to play into the ball and to drive to the off.

#### Incentive

Each time he hit the net with either bat or ball, Colin was penalised with a half-hour spell of bowling. Since he much preferred batting this was a strong incentive for playing strokes correctly.

Even at four, Colin daily faced the bowling of his father and an Indian servant called Krishnan. Long before he could read, he was fully drilled in the straightbat technique. His father knew that leg-side strokes would come easily enough in later years.

Recalling that tough training. Cowdrey told me: shows what a small brain I must have had not to be bored by it all." In fact, the training was successful only because he had remarkable patience and natural sporting ability.

Even at four, the boy was certain of his destiny. Once his father took him to his tailors in Bangalore and the hoy quipped: "Should I book him now to make my England blazer?"

But Ernest Cowdrey was no Svengali of sport. He merely laid the foundations on which others might build his son into a Test cricketer. Thus the boy continued to make phenomenal progress with relatives in Engduring his formal land and education there.

#### Boy wonder

Now he was encouraged, not by one cricket fanatic, but by His grandparents and aunt loved the game. His preparatory school headmaster, Mr C. Walford, coached his boys four days a week and matches were played on two other days. The upshot of it all was that Cowdrey, the young man of destiny, developed faster than any schoolboy in cricket history. At six, he made a century at his

preparatory school.

At 12, he was cricket experts as "the boy wonder of the century the Jack Hobbs of the future a pertain Test player be-

fore he is 18," Autilia o former Frieland player and his school coach. "He is the nearest to a professional player I have ever seen. It is uncarray. He bowls, leg-breaks and gooding like Tich Freeman and he bets

like Hobbs. But the proudest moment

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# Oxford Africans

Oxford, May 11. The South African cricketers who gained convincing wins in their first two matches made Oxford University struggle for runs on a day

a half hours' batting.

When Oxford captain Alan Smith won the toss and decided to best on a hard wicket the prospects of run-getting looked hopeful. But the rain which held up the start for two hours 40 minutes made the wicket lively and the University lost batsmen with the total

#### COLIN COWDREY Defiant stand

again, the young man Kent was a sensation. his 40 runs, including seven splendid fours, out of a total of 190, he saved England from collapse

they are a servery

The second

Cowdrey had fulfilled his destiny. But tragically father never lived to see his son's great triumph. He died ir October, 1954, just as Colin was landing at Perth and on the eve of achieving the greatness he had so dearly wanted for

#### **England Captain**

Since then, M. C. Cowdrey has played against every cricketing country Pakistan and has captained England in the absence of Peter May. He has also married and now has a son (Christopher Stuart, aged two) of his own. Will his son also have cricket thrust upon him? "No," says Colin Cowdrey.

"My father was very lucky he from a stiffening of the joints in and 103 - against New South | didn't turn me against cricket by forcing the game on me so early in life. So I'm not going to take any chances with my son instinctively swings his bat in the school sick bay with his sun, his debut as an England If he happens to be a bookworm, well, it will be just too bad."

THE PILFERING PIRATES STAND

SILENTLY, THINKING THINGS OVER

cut short by rain here today.

Pace bowier G. Griffin had both Smith and the Indian player Abbas Baig caught at the wicket by Chris Duckworth and Trevor Goddard and D. M. Green leg before.

A defiant fourth wicket siand of 41 by the Pakistani Javed Burki (32 not out) and the Nawab of Patandi (14) held up the South African attack until near the close when Paiaudi was leg before to Tayfield

the early reverses Burid and the Nawab were naturally inclined to play carefully but the South African bowlers did not carry much danger after their previous

The balamen were overcautious and both allowed number of loose balls and halfvolleys to escape unpunished.

The Nawab took 84 minutes over 14. Charles Fry played through the last 45 minutes for five runs and at the close Burki had been at the wicket for two and a quarter hours.

ONAY, GET YOUR BOYS TOGETHER, AND WE CAN COME TO SOME ARRANGEMENT

By Mik

At the close, the University Burki has long been a were 77 for four after two and difficult player to beat. Last year he hit a century against the Indians.

FIRST INNINGS Oxford University A. C. Smith, c Duckworth, D. M. Green, Ibw Goddard 1

A. R. Baig, c Duckworth, b J. Burki, not out ........ 32 Nawab of Pataudi, Ibw. Tayfield ..... C. A. Fry, not out .....

Total (for 4 wickets) 77

Extras .....

Wicketfalls: 1-20, 2-20, 3-20,

Bowling To Date Goddard Fellows - Smith Tayfield .....

TO-DAY Stanley Shield seven-a-side tournament starts at HKFC, 5.30 p.m.

Hockey Annual meeting Greenlin Ladies' Hockey Club, KCC, 5.30 p.m. Combined Services match

TO-MORROW Combined Services match

# BALL POINT

AVAILABLE AT

ALL GOOD STORES.

I AGREE, OUR

COUNTRIES MUST TALK



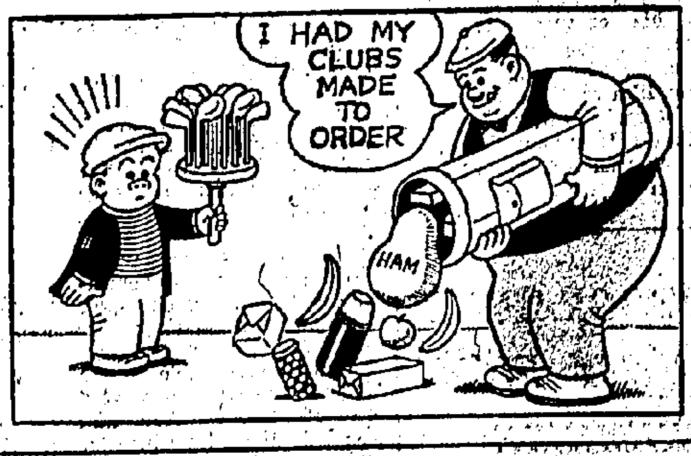






### By Ernie Bushmiller













## OLYMPIC MEMORIES

#### By ARCHIE QUICK

This summer in Rome not far short of one thousand of the world's best athletes will be competing for the 45 gold medals given to the supreme winners of the running and field events in the Olympic Games.

The setting will be magnificent in the ancient City of the Seven Hills, and, in complete contrast to the meeting in Melbourne four years ago, the representatives of the Northern Hemisphere will have the advantage. They will not be running out of season as they did in Australia.

men and women will excel on raced away. the race track and at swimming. He won with a final jump of that the United States will 26ft, 01/2in and then for good throw in their big battalions at measure cleared 26ft 5 1/4 in — a all the sports and that Russia record which still stands to this will challenge them. But will day. In this modern day and anyone equal the record of age, there cannot be better Jesse Owens, the American competition than that. But negro who disgusted Adolf Owens, in his Chicago home. Hitler by his successes. So much will watch the proceedings so that the Fuhrer walked out from efer with interest. of the prize-giving ceremony.

A year before the Games Owens, a rentle man who is doing so much good in youth welfare work in America at the moment, in the space of one and a quarter hours broke five world records - and he was suffering from backsche!

#### Lumbago

also equalled a sixth global record in that time! 100 yards in 9.4 seconds, 200 metres and 220 yards in 20.3 seconds. 200 metres and 220 yards low hurdles in 22.6 secs - and finally with one jump only 26th 8 4 ins in the long jump, a record which still stands today after a quarter of a century. Stephen T, Hagerman, a manawas in pain during these epoch- petition. making efforts. He had lumbego - or today we would call it a

slipped disc. Twelve months later coloured man infuriated Hitler by his superiority over the Germanic Aryans. In the last heat of the 100 metres. Owens equalled the Olympic record with 10.3 secs and won by at least seven yards! In the next round he returned 10.2 and naturally he won the final with

Next day he twice ran 200 are: metres in 21.1secs for a new Olympic record and the follow- versus British West Indies on ing day, he won the final by July 15-17 at either Georgehown four yards in 20.7. In between British Guiana, or Caracas, whiles he managed to take the Olympic long jump at 26ft 15 14 ine. What a man, yet still

#### 20-year record

On the final day, when the Nazis had given up their wellstaged propaganda meeting as a loss. Jesse was a member United States team of the which set up new Olympic for the 400 metres relay race and also returned a world record of 39.8 seconds.

Incidentally, this record stood for 20 years until the Americans beat it at Melbourne.

What annoyed the Germans so much was that after all these triumphs coloured Jesse Owens beat their own champion Luz Long in the long jump. In the morning Owens barely failed to reach the qualifying standard of 23ft 5ins — this after he had done over three feet more a year earlier. Jesse gritted his beat the required He qualifying distance by comy 1/16th of an inch in his last jump but in the final, with two jumps to go. Long and Owens were Special.

It is certain that Australia's level at 25ft 9% ins. Then Owens

### U.S.-CANADA DAVIS CUP TIE IN JULY

New York, May 11. The U.S. Davis Cup team will meet Canada in the first round of the American Zone competition at Quebec City on July 15-17.

The announcement was made jointly today by W. Harcourt Woods, chairman of the U.S. Davis / Cup Committee . and There was no doubt that Jesse | ger of the American Zone com-

If the \U.S. team is successful against the Canadians the Americans will oppose Mexico at Mexico City on August 6-8. If the American team, still unnamed is involved in the American Zone firm the matches will be played at Cleveland. Ohio, on September 18-18. If either Mexico or Canada comes through this bracket the Zone Finat will be played in the

country of the winner.

Other American Zone matches First round - New Zealand Venezuela.

Second round - Winner of above match versus Venezuela at Caraces on July 22-24.

### Fight offer Curvis

Sydney Stadium manager, Mr Harry Miller said today be would offer Welshman Brian Curvis a 2 A2,000 guarantee to meet highly rated American Raiph Dupas, in Sydney. Stadiums Limited are Australia's major boxing promoters.

Curvis at Swansea, Wales. on Monday outpointed Australian George Barnes to win the British Empire welterweight Mr Miller said:

and his trainer's expenses which will come to £A400 on top of the guarantee. Curvis also would have an option of 25 percent of the gate. "This could easily come to

£A3,500," he said.—China Mail



-Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extenwork of the Association remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

changes should be crossed and addressed: "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra Hause.

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Mr. and Mrs Cyril

with friends after

Gordon (seated, centre),

employees of the South

China Morning Post, Lid.,

their woodding at St. Mar-

agret's Church last week.

The bride is the former

BELOW: Mr A. K. Khon,

Pakistan's Minister for

Industries and Power (left)

arrived this week and was

greated by the Pakistoni

Frade Commissioner, Mr

Miss Maureen Tong.

## Housebreaker tells Judge he wanted to "raise a little money"

A burglar told a judge today he robbed a house in Island Road wanted "to raise a little money to start business.'

## William Holden the artist -



HERE SHE IS Elizabeth Moore

William Holden, who plays the part of an artist in 'The World of Suzie Wong", is having all the pictures he will paint in the film done for him by a brilliant young London

artist. Moore, who is now in Hongkong. East-West relations." Producer Mr Ray Stark gave Elizabeth her first big break. artist while he was in London, next day Elizabeth had a job.

Never forget

"I'll never forgot the day he asked me to see him and a few minutes later told me that he wanted me to come to Hongkong," Elizabeth told the China the Free World.

"At first I was so thrilled I was alright"

poses for artist Bill Holden. In London she operates small studio where she makes

Great for prestige Income was extremely erratic

and Elizabeth never could say where her next meal was com- sand into India's spinning-wheel ing from.

ferent when I return. "I'll never forget Hongkong and 'Suzie Wong' for what both

have done for me."

## HK fourth biggest

Hungkong now ranks as the fourth largest film producing country in the world.

First is Japan, second, Hollywood, and India.

Hougkong produced 200 major productions. Most of the films are in Mandagin dialect, with a smaller number in Cantonese for distribution locally.

shipbuilding

The Chairman of Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co Ltd. Mr W. C. G. Knowles said in his annual report today that competition for new orders for ships is so keen that "to obtain them, it is necessary quote at price levels at which little profit from building can be expected."

directors considered it best that sufficient orders should be book- 29, while most of the occupants ed, even on this basis, to ensure that the company's skilled ship and engine-building teams would be kept in employment.

A dividend of \$2.80 a share was declared. Net profit for the year ending December 31, 1959, was £385,553.

director's report and accounts summoned the Police. were adopted.

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews he was leaving the house, Insp. were ro-appointed auditors.

"I was unemployed," explained Tse Shang, 35, who had five previous convictions and a shocking and disgusting record" according to Judge W. F.

Pickering. He told the judge at the Victoria District Court this morning. that following previous convictions he had been under police supervision.

Dismissed

The Police visited him so often that his master dismissed him. Judge Pickering, who noted that he had already served terms of 21 and 24 months, sent him back to prison, this time for 30 months. He ordered Tse to be placed under police supervision for two years after he had served the

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith said the accused broke into the Mr Knowles added that the house - 37 Island Road, fifth floor-on the afternoon of April

> were away. To the kitchen

He went to the kitchen, took a chopper and a pair of tweezers and entered the middle

However, a man who lived in a rear room saw him and he At today's annual meeting the crept out of the house and The accused was arrested as

#### The Summit

Re your editorial of May 10: That Mr Herter's Duffesian stand should fill you with awe is not surprising.

What is surprising, though, is your Arcadian belief that the forthcoming summit meeting "up to last week stood good chances She is 25-year-old Elizabeth of ushering in a new era in

He heard about the young have already forgotten the niceties Khrushchev has promised us asked to see her work and the on his recent tour to Southern Russia, if we would not come to terms — his terms — on the Berlin issue?

> Union have always inspired Friday's closing rates), while Khrushchev and his worthy predecessors to instigate crises in

The relationship between the thought I would fail but once "Berlin issue" and the mass I got the pencil in my hand I exodus from East Germany is not fortuitous. Its importance-Elizabeth has sketched and to the Soviet Regime - can be painted all the portraits of measured by Khrushchev's rabid Nancy Kwan who as 'Suzie' drive to "settle" it, and by Communism's typical --- and thereno longer esoteric --manocuvres of diversion such her living solely from portrait as the "revival" of Nazi anti-Semitism of German militarism, the India-China border "inci- first at 1285 did not constitute dents", etc., 🛦 .

For what other reason indeed, was China instructed to throw and the carefull; planned exhi-"This job has been great for bition of Chou En-lai's unmy prestige in London and I relenting attitude, but to provide know things will be much dif- Khrushchev with a bargain; his terms on the Berlin issue against his making China toe the line?

> stand is appreciated, and as it has been taken from a position the discrepancies which have of strength, it is the only one appeared in your paper, the that may inspire some sober thoughts to Khrushchev and his

It may be used, of course, as a pretext to add some fire to the cold war that has been raging on since Communism has come into being. Pretexts, however, are not causes and therefore, no amount of diplomacy aimed at preventing the occurrence of protexts can ever pre-

It is the cause, the source, that must be checked. Neither the fear that death might follow an operation nor the knowledge that some pre-

And so it must be when the life of all Humanity is con-

cerned. HENRI J. BALLERAND.

#### Market report

For some time now I have been puzzled and not a little exapperated by your reports concerning the Hongkong Stock Exchange.

In last Friday's issue (May 6) which, on page 2, gave a resume for the week, it was stated that on the previous Monday (May 2) the market had "opened with Is it possible that you should signs of profit-taking which resulted in a slight weakening of prices". This was in fact completely misleading as the market had opened on a strong and active note with at least 17 stocks making good gains during the day (most comparing Major crises within the Soviet favourably with the previous others remained firm, and only a few lost ground fractionally.

> Today, Wednesday May 11, under your front page headline "Stock Market Frenzy" you state, inter alia, that "There were price increases in banks, hotels and cement" (sic). If your reporter would refer the official Stock Exchange List (or even to your own page ? prices) he will find that Banks moved down from 1290 to 1285. The one share which appeared

a board lot and in any case was "direct business!" Banks fluctuated within exactly the same limits yesterday i.e. 1290 and 1285. Where may I ask is the increase to which you refer?

Although I am in fortunate position of being able to check the facts, there are many who may gain a false im-The import of Mr Herter's pression, and I would therefore like to draw your attention to rest of which I enjoy.

SMALL INVESTRESS,

#### **PLEADS** NOT GUILTY TO GEM THEFT

Yuen Chung-kwooz, a 48year-old merchant, this morning pleaded not guilty to alx the knowledge user sound to jarcens of precious stop, \$400,000. when he appeared before Judge-

for June 20.

District Court.

#### ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Jan Van Essen who were morried at the Union Church,

Miss T. Horinck.



Kennedy Road, last week.

The bride is the former

RIGHT: Group photograph of those present at the laying of the foundation stone of the S.P.C. and Family Planning Association Centre at Ma Tau Chung Road last week.



#### HK FILM SHOWN AT wedding **CANNES FESTIVAL**

Shaw Bros, who have entered the bir screen Eastman Colour Film "The Shadow of the Enchantress" in the Cannes Film Festival, have heard that it was well received by a pack-

ed audience last night. The film has also been praised

by critics of London papers. The decision of the jury will not be known until this week-

Mr Raymond Chow, of Shaw Bros said this morning that while his company is not entertaining too high hopes for a major award, the reception the film received is gratifying because this was the first time a Honskone film has been entered in a major European festival

## SOCIETY FILM *PREMIERE*

The Photographic Society Hongkong will hold a gala premiere of the film "Solomon and Sheba" starring Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida on June 23, at 9.30 p.m. at the Princess Theatre, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The society are raising funds for the construction of perman-

The President of the Society. W. F. Pickering at the Victoria Mr Li Fook-hing said: "We the citizens of Hongkong will help the Society by makthis Gala Premiere a

# case

By ANTHONY FULLER China Mail Film critic

The Royal wedding films, "Wedding In Springtime," (Ranks) and "May Wedding," (Associated British-Pathe) have arrived in the Colony and both will be on chow at the Royal and State Cinemas, beginning today.

films

The films capture colour the glamour of the occasion, the pomp and circumstance that is assoclated with such an event, and at the same time, the many asides that give the personal touch to such

eventa.

The huge crowds which lined the route; the beautiful dawn that broke over London last Friday; the wise ones who made themselves comfortable upon the pavements and crawled out of their blankets and toasted the day in hot

All this is there besides the Sovereign's excert, the solemn mements in Westminster Abbey, where, for the first time, the movie cameras were allowed right inside to catch the more inthusto moments of the wedding ceremony.

Il was a great occasion. and the showing of these films is one also, for today right to the attermost parts of the earth, these flims of a happy family occasion, are on show.

## No prima facie against drivers

Judge T. Creedon in Kowloon District Court this morning discharged a RAF corporal driver and a Chinese driver.

The judge told the court that cused of dangerous driving

Wu Wing-cheong the prosecu-

tion entered a nolle prosequi.

the charges were dropped becausing the death of pedestrian cause there was no prima facie Corporal A. L. Moffet and

Wong Lin-cheung, distant of a private car had been charged with dangerous driving causing the death of six-year-old Chan Kit-ying on March 9 at the intersection of Waterloo Road and Boundary Street.

Crown Counsel Mr D. E. Greenfield earlier alleged that a case of dangerous driving had been established against the defendants by the evidence of the witnesses and by the statements of the defendants themselves.

#### Difficulty to say

At yesterday's hearing, Flt/Sgt Ronald Eaton of Kai Tak told the court that after examining the scene it was difficult to say which of the two vehicles was going faster before the collision. In answer to Mr Leong (representing Wong) Tit/Sgt Eaton said that if Wong's vehicle had been stationary at the time of the accident it would have overturned.

"All I can say is that the two cars were locked together," he told the court.

Hamoton (representing Moffat) maintained that the prosecution had falled to prove that there was sufficient evidence of dangerous driving

On a second charge in which both Moffat and Wong were ac-

# years May, 1935

TROM the SCM Post's 25 上 Years Ago "Britannia weeps. A great sorrow has moved her to tears. The death of King Edward is a national calamity and sons of the Empire in all climes are plunged into the deepest mourning.

"To us in distant Honskons the sad news has been brokenwith almost tragic suddenness; But a few hours since we basked in the sunshine of the benevoient rule of King Edward the good, fondly innocent of the grave condition of His Majesty's

"The first news concerning the Royal invalid was received with incredulity It was unbacked by official knowledge. Unhappily, corroboration came all too soon and the utmost concern became manifested by every class and creed. Telegrams of deepest sympathy were despatched. Nevertheless the end was not expected to be so near

"It was therefore a tremendous shock to the whole of our cosmopolitan community, when about moon on Saturday, the deplorable intelligence extived that our beloved citizen King had passed away."

celebrated Jubilee yesterday and made the most of the happy occasion. The Colony was in holiday mood. Everywhere a blaze of thousands of lights seemed to shine with added brightness turning night into day. Some of the illuminations were bright and expensive, others more simple.

But all were animated by the same spontaneity and fervour. toast was on everyone's "The King: God Bless

was loyally pledged in Hongkong in Messes and Canteens of the services, in ships, clubs, hotels, and homes with a thousand glasses.

than 500,000 people More lined the main thoroughfares by day to witness the Chinese procession: an equal number the Praya "by night", to witness the fireworks and

illuminations. Yet it was an orderly and comparatively well - behaved crowd - remarkably so for it a city in the Far East. Cinemas, cabarets and hotels, despite the counter attractions, were well patronised. Restaurants, and ten-houses did a roaring trade,

Not the least noteworthy of the celebrations yesterday were the Thanksgiving Services at the Anglican and Catholic Cathedrals and at other places of worship in the Colony, Practically every "Yace and "creed offered prayers of Thanksgiving for the preservation of His Majesty and thanks for the happy anniversary.

Impressive addresses were given by Bishop R. O. Hall at the Anglican Cathedral and by Bishop H. Valtorta at the Roman Catholic Cathedral.



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